The Weather
Today—Sunny with highest temperature near 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 62.

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Japanese Admit Situation Is Desperate

Charter Runs Into First Opposition Testimony

Criticism Ranges From Power Alliance To Treaty Incapable Of Preveting War

By Robert C. Albright

The San Francisco Charter ran into its first squall of opposition testimony yesterday as a score of witnesses denounced the treaty as everything from a three-power military alliance to a weakened instrument powerless to prevent war.

It was "opposition day" at the Senate hearings and for nearly five hours a mixed army of critics trooped to the stand in 15-minute intervals, some speaking only for themselves, others flashing organization letterheads.

Some are National Figures

Among them were some national figures:

Ely Culbertson, world-famed Contract Bridge authority who left cards to study peace systems and organize "Fight for Total Peace, Inc.," said the Charter cannot possibly fulfil its stated purpose of preventing aggression, and offered his own plan for a separate armed force manned by the smaller powers and world-wide disarmament.

Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for Prevention of War, termed the Charter "an attempt to combine a military alliance of the three rivla imperialist powers and an international organization." He said this wouldn't work and proposed instead that the Pan American Union, as reorganized at Chapultepec, become the model for a world organization.

Uproarious Interludes

There were a few uproarious interludes when even the dead-pan Foreign Relations Committee broke into smiles, as when one witness, founder of "The United Nations of the Earth" solmenly testified that his was an association without membership.

There was at least one tense moment when one protesting witness declined to be limited to 15 minutes and had to be escorted from the chair.

With Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), holding the watch, nearly all of the scheduled opponents and a few friends of the Charter were kept moving and the committee finished work an hour early.

A subcommittee headed by Con-

See CHARTER, Page 2, Column 3

Truman Plans No Pre-Parley Churchill Talk

Aboard Cruiser Augusta with President Truman, July 11 (AP).—President Truman intends to go into the Big Three meeting in Berlin next week without talking beforehand with Prime Minister Churchill.

The idea apparently is to assure Premier Stalin that the American President has no thought of making any independent agreements, even of a tentative nature.

(This word was in conflict with Spanish radio reports that Mr. Truman may arrive "at any moment" at the little French town of St. Jean de Luz, where Mr. Churchill is vacationing near the Spanish border.)

It still is not permitted to say where or when Mr. Truman will disembark from the Augusta. But it was disclosed that British men-of-war will escort Mr. Truman's two-cruiser force from the British Isles to a northern European port.

To Fly to Potsdam

From this port, it was said, Mr. Truman will be flown to the Potsdam meeting with Messrs. Churchill and Stalin. The plane in which he will make the journey is the big C-54 transport plane variously known as the "Flying White House" or "the Sacred Cow."

In preparation for that meeting, the President called in Secretary of State Byrnes, Admiral William D. Leahy and experts on Europe. They were gathered for hours today in the Augusta's admiral's cabin.

It was in this setting that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in 1941, when they formulated the Atlantic Charter principles.

The Augusta, which left Newport News, Va., Saturday, is now running into cooler weather as it plows northward. Up early as usual this morning, Mr. Truman strolled about the ship at 6 o'clock, wearing a brown fall suit and jaunty gray cap.

Yesterday, Fire Controlman 2/c Lawrence Truman of Owensboro, Ky., introduced himself to the President and established their relationship as third cousins. Law-

See TRUMAN, Page 9, Column 3

She Failed to Heed the Gong

Harris & Ewing

HER TEN MINUTES WERE UP—After asserting before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that the World Charter was a "fraud, deceit and an international conspiracy," Mrs. Agnes Waters, who described herself as representing the National Blue Star Mothers, was escorted from the witness chair by a Capitol policeman when she demanded more than the ten minutes allowed each witness

8 Transports Return 34,000 Troops to U. S.

Canadian Soldiers, Jap Diplomats Also Landed at New York

New York, July 11 (AP).—More than 34,000 war-hardened troops—the largest number to return here in a single day—arrived today aboard eight transports.

Leading the flotilla were the former luxury liner Queen Mary with 14,747 passengers, and the West Point, the Navy's largest transport, which carried 7607 soldiers.

Navy planes, a blimp and a helicopter met the ships in the lower bay. A New York City fireboat sent up sprays of water in salute. Whistles and horns sounded a continuous din.

Aboard the West Point, in addition to the troops, were 33 Japanese diplomats taken into custody in Europe. In the group was Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Germany. They will be placed in quarantine and then interned.

Hanging over the starboard side of the vessel were banners of the Eighty-seventh Division, carrying the legend, "On to Tokyo," and of the 347th Infantry and the Fifth Corps.

The Queen Mary carried 8452 American troops, 88 American nurses, 11 Navy personnel, 10 American Red Cross officials, two American civilians and 33 British shipping officials in addition to 6086 soldiers of the famed Canadian First Army, 49 Canadian nurses and 16 women members of the Canadian army.

Approximately 4000 of the Canadian troops have volunteered for Pacific duty. After 30-day furloughs they will return to the United States to form a new Canadian Sixth Army which will serve under American leadership in the war against Japan.

Groups Identified

eight troop transports which

New York, July 11 (U.P.).—The brought more than 34,000 fighting

See DEPLOY, Page 2, Column 2

House Unit Asks $250,000 FEPC Fund

By the Associated Press

The House Appropriations Committee about-faced yesterday and recommended a $250,000 fund for continued and unrestricted operation of the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

It did so at an afternoon session less than three hours after it had voted FEPC $250,000 to liquidate.

The latest action left both sides in the six-weeks' fight over FEPC somewhat bewildered, and assured a record House vote today that may jar loose the 752 million dollar national war agencies supply bill that has been riding a parliamentary merry-go-round since June 1.

The deadlock has tied up funds for 16 home-front war agencies. All are operating now under special legislation allowing them to incur obligations but spend no actual money.

Marcantonio Is Pleased

The joy of Southern foes of FEPC over the committee's morning action quickly died down after the afternoon results were announced. Conversely, backers of FEPC who condemned the morning proceedings finished the day praising them.

"This is just what we wanted," commented Representative Marcantonio (Armn. Lab., N. Y.) after the final session. "No amendment is necessary now. We have the votes to give effect to the committee's recommendation."

Only a few hours earlier, Marcantonio assailed the committee action as "no compromise at all" and announced he would seek to amend it.

The burden of carrying an amendment now rests with FEPC's opponents. They indicated they would seek to eliminate the Appropriations Committee's final recommendation that the $250,000 fund be made available for normal FEPC functions until such time as Congress enacts specific legislation dealing with that agency. A measure to create a permanent FEPC is pending. Authorization for the present agency, created by execu-

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 4

House Group Gets Report on Elliott's Loan

'Further Angles' Being Studied, Doughton Says After Closed Session

By the Associated Press

Representative Doughton (D., N. C.) said yesterday "further angles" in financial dealings of Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and John Hartford are being "explored in several parts of the country."

The House Ways and Means Committee chairman issued a formal statement after the Internal Revenue Bureau gave the committee, behind closed doors, a partial report on its investigations.

The committeemen declined to disclose any of the information in this preliminary statement by the bureau.

The investigation was ordered by Doughton on reports that Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., loaned Roosevelt, second son of the late President, $200,000 and reported $196,000 of it as a bad debt deduction in his 1942 income tax return.

In his formal statement Doughton said the bureau advised that "the Hartford-Roosevelt tax matter is still under intensive investigation."

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), senior Ways and Means Committee Republican, said:

"There is no disposition on the part of the Ways and Means Committee to act as a prosecutor. We just want to make sure that Gov-

See ELLIOTT, Page 2, Column 4

Allies Name 4 Generals to Rule Berlin

Parks Represents U. S.; Governing Body to Assume Control Today

By Louis P. Lochner

Berlin, July 11 (AP).—Four generals upon whom devolves the task of governing the defeated Reich's bomb-cratered capital today constituted themselves Berlin's "kommandantur" and announced they would take over the city at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Their names soon will be household words in Berlin—Col. Gen. Alexander V. Gorbatov of Russia, Maj. Gen. Gloyd L. Parks of the United States, Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne of Britain and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey de Beauchesne of France.

In what Lyne, spokesman for the "kommandantur" or commandery, described as an "atmosphere of great friendliness," the four met in Gorbatov's headquarters in Berlin's veterinary college only a short distance from Hitler's ruined chancellery. The Soviets had raised the banners of the four victorious nations in the huge building's courtyard, leaving a large red and gold star hammer and sickle atop the building to indicate this was Russian occupied territory.

The conferees sat at a T-formed table with Gorbatov at top. He will head the "kommandantur" at first, after which other members will rotate on a 15-day basis.

Lyne admitted great difficulties lie ahead, but said 17 subcommittees of experts were working out details and added "I cannot believe there is any problem which cannot be solved."

For the present, each Allied occupied sector will be responsible for supplying its troops as well as civilians, but there will be interchange and possibly a pooling of commodities to insure unified supply and distribution. French officials and troops are continuing to live as guests in the British sector, meanwhile studying their occupation tasks.

Lyne said proclamations will be issued tomorrow to Berliners informing them that in broad outline the set-up hitherto designed by the Russians will be continued and advising them the "kommandantur" now is the supreme governing body which will direct the Berlin mayor and the city council what to do.

Lyne said "the point in our stating that ordinances hitherto enacted by the Russians shall remain in force is that there must be no break in continuity. If experts later decide this or that should be changed, of course alterations will be effected." He made clear, however, that unanimity of decisions must be achieved in the "kommandantur."

The food problem still looms as the biggest immediate one in Berlin. Questioned whether the principle of each sector providing its own food did not mean that other sections of Germany would be deprived of German food reserves to feed the capital, Lyne said that was a matter for the experts to decide.

Blackout Hides Action Of 3d Fleet

Nimitz Lacks News Since Tokyo Attack; No Hint Offered Of Next Objective

Guam (Thursday), July 12 (AP).—Heightening the mystery of where the big United States Third Fleet will hit next, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today that no further information has pierced the radio blackout concerning the 1000-plane carrier strike at more than 70 Japanese airfields Tuesday.

Instead, he reported the setting afire of three cargo ships off the China coast by search Privateers of Flet Air Wing 1 that same day; told of Marine aircraft assaults Monday and Tuesday in the northernRyukyus, and confirmed previous Okinawa reports that some 20 Oraiders plastered airfields on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu.

Tuesday night Marine Mitchells daamged a number of enemy ships south of Honshu with rockets.

The whereabouts of the armade of battleships and carriers has been a mystery since it unleashed 1000 pinaes at Tokyo's airfields Tuesday, but the Japanese said it still was "in the vicinity of our homeland."

Nimitz Promises New Blows

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz himself promised the Japanese that Navy and Marine aircraft would keep raining blowse on their homeland in prepaartion for "further amphibious assaults."

The Tokyo radio reminded listeners that the last time carrier planes struck the Japanese capital Iwo Jima was invaded, and said the same tactics might be expected now with the landings somewhere else.

Another enemy broadcast said the aerial assault on the home islands was maintained Wednesday by 150 fighters from Okinawa, which struck air bases on the east and south coasts of Kyushu.

The whereabouts of the hoarded Japanese air force likewise was a mystery, for it refused to accept the challenge flung down by Admiral William F. Halsey's carriers cruising daringly close to Japan.

Only Two Planes Downed From Air

From that standpoint, Tuesday's heavy strike at Tokyo's ring of 70 air bases was a disappointment, for of 154 enemy planes destroyed or damaged, only two were caught in the air.

These were not interceptors, such as the Japanese are known to be saving against the day of invasion, but reconnaissance planes that got too close to the American fleet.

This was in contrast to the even larger carrier raid on Tokyo last February 16 and 17, when 332 enemy planes were shot from the skies, 177 destroyed aground and 150 probably destroyed.

That strike was also made in coordination with Superfortress raids and covered the landings on Iwo Jima by keeping the Japanese air force tied down at home.

2000 Planes in Action Tuesday

Reports continuing to filter in pushed toward 2000 the number of planes which were in action over Japan and Japanese-held territory Tuesday.

In addition to the 1000 carrier planes raiding Tokyo, and the more than 500 Superforts that struck five Japanese cities, nearly 200 bombers and fighters attacked from bases on Okinawa.

They hit two suicide bases on Kyushu and raided Korea and the Chinese coast, setting three medium freighters afire and attacking three destroyers.

An undisclose dnumber of Mus-

See AIR, Page 2, Column 3

ODT Bans Shipping of Race Horses

Horse racing, after just two months of unrestricted operation, was frozen into a state of status quo yesterday when the Government banned for one year the transportation of thoroughbreds and show animals by railroads.

The Nation's wealthiest sport, which resumed operation May 12 after a four month band, thus faced another shutdown this winter when the horses now racing at northern tracks were slated to be shipped to southern raceways.

For the order, issued by Director J. Monroe Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation at the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission, also prohibited transfer of race horses by truck operators doing business either as common carriers or on a contract basic. It is effective until July 1, 1946.

The order was made effective immediately and applies to shipment of race horses or show animals in intrastate, interstate and foreign commerce. This would affect proposed winter meetings at Tropical Park, Hialeah and Gulfstream in Florida, the Fairgrounds in New Orleans, and would bar shipment of horses to the Hipodromo in Mexico City or to Tiajuana. When racing was banned in the United States last January 3 many owners sent their runners south of the border.

(Details on Page 8)

Ex-Aide Tells How Judge's Assets Climbed

Improvement Marked During Wire Rope Co. Receivership, He Says

By the Associated Press

Former Judge Albert W. Johnson's finances went from "poor" to "considerably better" in 1937, his former law clerk testified yesterday.

Capt. Albert Houck, of Lewistown, Pa., an employe in Johnson's Federal Court in the Middle District of Pennsylvania for four years, told a House Judiciary Committee the improvement occurred while the Williamsport Wire Rope Co. receivership case was pending in Johnson's court.

Another witness, Jacob Greenes,

Scranton Court Inquiry Bonanza for Treasury

By the Associated Press

Congressional and grand jury investigations into Pennsylvania's Middle District Court at Scranton have been a bonanza for the United States Treasury.

Chairman Kefauver (D., Tenn.) of a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating the judges of the court said the inquiry has brought $750,000 of previously unpaid income taxes flooded in from all sorts of people.

"Everybody's paying up in Scranton," he reported. "One fellow suddenly remembered he owed $100,000."

Scranton, Pa., beer salesman, said he carried upwards of $20,000 in fee splits from the wire rope company receivership to the judge's son, Donald M. Johnson, over a two-year period.

The money, Greenes told the House group investigating Judge Johnson's official conduct, was indirectly from the Bethlehem Steel Company. Bethlehem eventually bought the wire rope company in a foreclosure sale ordered by the judge over investor opposition.

Greenes said a few words of recommendation from him to Don-

See JUDGE, Page 2, Column 8

Railroad Emergency Decreed by Government

400 Reported Dead Or Injured as Mobs Stage Riot in Tokyo, Try to Enter Palace

BULLETIN

London, July 11 (INS).—The Finnish radio said tonight that rioting had broken out in bomb-ridden Tokyo, and that 400 persons were killed or injured.

The broadcast, heard by Reuter's, quoted Stockholm reports as saying that a mob of 10,000 tried to occupy the government buildings.

The crowd also tried to penetrate Emperor Hirohito's palace, but was dispersed by police, the broadcast said.

By the United Press

Japan admitted yesterday that her situation was "desperate" because of American air raids and the threat of invasion and the government decreed a two-month state of emergency for railroads to speed the distribution of food and arms.

The emergency will extend until September 12, Tokyo Radio said in a broadcast heard by the FCC. It will include a "central promotion office" to break freight jams and repair lines after aerial attacks.

Tokyo announced militarization of the railways earlier this month. The emergency decree, issued by Transportation Minister Naoto Kohiyama, said civilian transportation workers would be called up shortly as members of a "combat corps."

Becoming "Battlefield"

Tokyo said the decree was issued "to meet the present desperate situation of the homeland being turned into a battlefield.

"The success or failure of this movement will have a great effect upon increasing our fighting power for the decisive battle in the imperial land," the broadcast added.

Other Tokyo broadcasts heard by United Press at San Francisco said the Japanese government had invoked recently-enacted wartime emergency measures to cancel property rights in devastated cities before clearing rubble and planting food in bombed-out areas.

A "rubble-clearing special task force" will be put to work planting gardens in 35 cities and Tokyo, the broadcast said. The gardens will run mainly to sweet potatoes, which produce three crops yearly and which the Japanese claim can be used to make gasoline.

35-City Figure Confirmed

Tokyo's announcement that war-damaged areas will be converted to gardens in 35 cities corresponds to a United Press tabulation of Superfortress raids showing that 35 cities have been heavily battered since all-out B-29 raids started in earnest March 10.

The Japanese cabinet also has decided to meet the desperate food shortage by dispersing the population to areas where food is sufficient and by promoting the use of "hitherto unused material as foodstuffs," another broadcast said.

Japan also started a drive to increase camphor production on Kyushu Island by 600 per cent in an attempt to establish a synthetic gasoline industry to replace the lost fuel supplies of the Dutch East Indies.

The Japanese claim they can extract a "high quality" airplane fuel from camphor.

Gen. McCoach Named To Run Ward Plants

Maj. Gen. David McCoach, Jr., former District engineer commissioner, and now commanding general of the Sixth Service Command with headquarters in Chicago, was designated by the War Department yesterday to represent the Army in the operation of certain plants of Montgomery Ward & Co., under provisions of an executive order issued last December.

He replaces Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, director of the special services division of the Army service forces.

Most Frequent Complaint

OPA Can't Compel Stores To Display Meat Openly

OPA has its say in today's installment of Christine Sadler's series on the home front food situation.

By Christine Sadler

By far the greatest number of complaints registered by Washington housewives with local OPA offices is about a matter over which OPA has no control. It's that the dealers in meat and other scarce commodities do not display their merchandise—but keep their main stocks "in the back room" or hidden under the counter.

OPA knows this complaint is well founded, for its most recent check of 900 stores which ordinarily handle meat showed that only about 200 were actually displaying it and that nearly all the others had a supply in the refrigerator. But there's no law, rule or regulation that says a grocer has to keep his goods out where the public can see them and some of the grocers frankly assured OPA they just did not want to face the prospect of "being mobbed"—which they felt would happen if they brought meat into the open.

Many of the stores were holding it back to care for their regular customers—which also is well within the law—and others wanted a bit in reserve for "emergencies" such as sickness in the family of a customer and to meet promises such as one frequently made to women—that they can have a roast when their son comes home on furlough.

Another kindred complaint coming to OPA is that grocers ing system by limiting the number have initiated their own ration-of pounds or items which will be sold to a customer, rebooks are in the family. A gardless of how many ration family with several children, for instance, is hard hit when the grocer's limit on hamburger is 1pound to the customer.

Here again the OPA has no jurisdiction and its officials doubt that Solomon himself would know how to solve some of the problems grocers are up against. Some of them who would be inclined to follow the custom set by some stores of putting the total meat supply out for the first people who arrived with red points readily point out that when the supply is lower than the number of points "this system does hot, of course, insure complete justice."

OPA does not mind getting calls. In fact, it is greatly distressed that its number of calls on overcharges has fallen almost to zero. But it would help some

See SADLER, Page 2, Column 6

Warning Halted Crack Flyer

2 Prince Georges Youths Save Train From Crashing Tree

By Arley Ray Unger

Split-second thinking by two Prince Georges County boys was credited last night by Baltimore & Ohio Railroad officials with saving the crack Shenandoah, fastest train on the Baltimore-Washington run, from certain catastrophe.

The boys are Bobby Rolen, 13, 9504 48th ave., Hollywood, and Eugene(Buckey) Caudell, 11, 5028 Geronimo st., Daniels Park.

Walking through Tuesday afternoon's storm along the railroad tracks about 5 p. m., the boys saw lightning strike a giant tree 50 feet away, felling it across the tracks.

The boys ran at once to the nearest house, owned by Mrs. William Wright, and quickly got her to start a call to the B. & O. to "stop all trains."

Mrs. Wright's call was relayed by Prince Georges County police to Glen Nutter, Hyattsville tower operator. Nutter instantly flashed the tower operator at Laurel, who rushed from the tower and flagged the Shenandoah as it raced through the storm toward Washington.

Had the boys' command to flag the trains reached the Laurel tower 90 seconds later, the Shenandoah would have crashed into the fallen tree, railroad officials said.

The officials observed that such a crash would have strewn wreckage from the point of the fallen tree, about a mile north of Berwyn, clear through to Hyattsville and probably beyond.

All trains were held up for two hours while the tree was removed from the tracks. Most articulate of all in praising the boys were enigneers, trainmen and firemen, who undesitatingly declared that the youth had "saved their lives."

When the boys returned from

See HEROES, Page 2, Column 4

"Never Had Home After 1925"

Mussolini's Widow Regrets Not Rearing Children in U. S.

By Ann Stringer

Terni, Italy, July 11 (U.P.).—Mrs. Benito Mussolini, reviewing her life for 36 turbulent years with the late "Il Duce," said today that her great regret was they did not go to the United States in their youth, as they planned, to rear a family of Americans.

"We were the happiest in the old days," she said. "We never really had a home after 1925. We were happy before that. We should have gone to America when we first got married. We planned to do it and talked much about it. We planned to live there and have children there.

"But then Mussolini"—she never called him Benito—"changed his mind. He felt himself too powerful and his friends persuaded him to betray the workers. But his sympathies were always with the working class."

I found the widow of Mussolini inside the barbed wire enclosure of Terni internment camp where she is held protectively with her two younger children, Romano, 17, and Anna Margie, 16. There are no charges against them. They live in a six-room apartment in the camp hospital, and homeloving Rachele Mussolini, at her own request, does all the cooking for the 42 patients.

The camp is an abandoned synthetic rubber factory.

At times choking with sobs or screaming denunciation of her husband's mistresses, Donna Rachele told me of the last days before her husband was executed last April 28.

"I last saw Mussolini about eight days before he was killed," she said. "I talked to him on the phone about six or seven hours before he died. He told me to try to get to Switzerland. He said if I failed, to turn

See DUCE, Page 2, Column 6

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Aussies Push Wedge Into Borneo Defense

4 New Cases

U. S. Worker Is Second Polio Fatality

Mrs. Louise Young, attractive 34-year-old Agriculture Department worker, yesterday became the second fatality from poliomyletis in the District area as four new cases of the disease were reported in nearby Maryland, bringing the area total to 23.

Latest outbreak of polio included one case reported in Silver Spring, bringing Montgomery County's total to five cases, and two cases reported in Prince Georges County, bringing the total to seven.

Alexandria City and Fairfax County, Va., have had no polio outbreak so far this year, while Arlington County reported two cases last month, in addition to the polio death last week of Anita Louise Springer, 11-year-old daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Robert M. Springer, 4806 Old Dominion dr., Arlington.

Symptoms Appeared Sunday

Mrs. Young, who had lived in Washington for more than five years, shared an apartment with Miss Juanita Batty at 1466 Columbia rd. nw. Last Sunday night she complained of feeling dizzy, and of being unable to focus her eyes. Later, she said she felt better, but at 2 o'clock Monday morning, she awakened her roommate, screaming for help, declaring that she was smothering.

Miss Batty called the apartment telephone operator who, unable to summon a cab, called police. Mrs. Young was taken to Emergency Hospital in a police ambulance, where she was treated until her removal to Gallinger on Monday. She died yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Young was married to Dr. W. H. Young, a psychiatrist, who lives in Vienna, Va., but the couple had been estranged since Christmas, according to Miss Gladys Skipper, another resident of the apartment house. Mrs. Leonard Pike, mother of the dead woman, arrived in Washington yesterday from her home in Sterling, Colo. An autopsy was performed by District authorities yesterday afternoon in an effort to gain some clew to the cause of the disease.

Cases Here for Treatment

Meanwhile, an independent tabulation of poliomyletis cases reported to District health authorities, and cases brought into the District for treatment, established the District's figure on poliomyletis at eight cases. Two cases from nearby Maryland are also being treated at Distrct hospitals.

Poliomyletis cases reported in the District since the first of the year, and dates reported are: February—a 12-year-old girl of the 1900 block 19th st. nw.; June 5—a 5-year-old boy of 1500 block 16th st. nw., both treated at Children's; June 27—two cases, an 18-year-old girl of the 4400 block Quarles st. ne., treated at Gallinger, and a 9-year-old Negro girl of the 3300 block of Georgia ave. nw., treated at Children's; July 9—a 25-year-old Navy employe of the 4400 block Quarles st. ne., treated at Bethesda; a 7-year-old Negro girl of the 600 block of Clay st. ne., treated at Gallinger; a 3-year-old white girl, 600 block D st. se., treated at Walter Reed, and Mrs. Young, who was treated at Gallinger.

1944 Bans Not Invoked

Despite the fact that the number of cases now reported in the District is twice the four cases hospitalized at this time last year, health officials yesterday said they did not plan to invoke bans used last year to prevent spread of the disease. Last year, children were kept away from public meetings, and parents were warned not to send them to hospitals for routine operations except in emergency cases.

Dr. James Cumming, District Health Department official, said earlier this week that although polio cases are developing earlier this year than they did last, there will be no epidemic of polio this summer if the disease runs true to form, as it is unusual to have an epidemic in two successive years. Earlier outbreaks, he said, indicated simply that the polio virus prevailed all winter.

Starts GI's 'Dream Farm'

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.).—When Sergt. Kenneth F. Taube comes home from the war, he will find his wife has his dream well under way and in hand. Taube always wanted to raise chickens and have a farm, so Mrs. Taube started a farm in the hours that she didn't work as a bookkeeper. She cultivates her truck farm, raises chickens, and cans all her own grown vegetables before and after her regular working hours.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Spar Dance Band, 8 to 9:30 p. m., Silver Spring Neighbors, 6:45 p. m.

USO, 1911 E st. nw.; bicycling, 11 a. m.; informal dinner, 7 p. m.; watermelon party, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.; lounge, and Ballroom, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw.; voice recording, 6 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., roof dance, 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st nw.; informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Lectures, Exhibitions

Washington exhibit, "Animals Are Looking at You," from the FSA and OWI collections, Library of Congress, Room 1405, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

U. S. Planes Burn Pathway Inland From Balikpapan

Manila (Thursday), July 12 (AP).—Australian Seventh Division troops, aided by searing fire bomb strikes of United States Thirteenth Air Force Lighnings, Monday drove a 3-mile wedge into Japanese outer defense lines guarding Stone Ridge, inland from Balikpapan, on east Borneo.

A communique today announced the gain, which brought leading elements through densely forested hinterland north of Australian-occupied Balikpapan to within a half mile of enemy-held fortifications on a 200-foot rise called Mount Batochampar by the Malayans.

Impeded by Mine Fields

The advance was impeded by mine fields and moderate resistance of the entrenched Nipponese.

Jellied gasoline bombs were dropped by low-flying P-38s, scorching a path for the advancing foot soldiers over a 12-mile radius.

At the same time, Seventh Fleet warships and other Thirteenth Air Force planes hammered the enemy line northeast of Manggar airdrome. They softened it sufficiently to enable the Aussies there to score a three-quarter-mile breakthrough Monday. Fiercely fighting Japanese naval personnel is defending that approach to the Sambodja oil fields, and still replying with artillery and mortars.

Third Counterblow Repulsed

The Japanese attempted their third counterattack in two days, with the latest thrust coming 3 miles inland from the Seppinggang Ketjil River in the center of the Aussie lines. The attack was repulsed, with Seventh Division Infantrymen streaming through the broken enemy defenses.

Tokyo radio broadcast a front-line report which declared Japanese special attack units (kamikaze) on the ground have been particularly active since July 4 and claimed the destruction of three Matilda tanks. There was no Allied confirmation.

Yesterday's communique reported the smashing of two night infiltration attempts north of Aussie-held Manggar airfield.

Gains were counted in yards along the coastal highway which swings inland through hilly forested country 5 miles beyond Manggar.

Other Australian elements made an over-water hop and landed unopposed at Djinabora, on the west side of Balikpapan Bay, giving the Allies complete control of the vast ship anchorage. Dutch colonials held the other side of the bay.

DEPLOY

From Page 1

men home from Europe today, and identification groups aboard each ship follow:

Queen Mary—8642 Americans, nearly 7000 Canadians: 462d Ordnance Tire Repair Company; complete bombardment groups—466th, 467th, 440th, 458th, 446th, 491st; advancement detachment 624 Ordnance base automobile battalion; headquarters an dheadquarters company, 1199th engineer base depot; complete air service groups; 347th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, gate and contingent detachments: 379th; 103d General Hospital; MP 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422d, 423d.

West Point—7607 troops: 345th and 347th infantry regiments of Eighty-seventh Division. Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Eighty-seventh Division Artillery; Eighty-seventh CIC Detachment; Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Hedquarters special troops, Eighty-seventh Division; Headquarters and Headquarters Company; V Corps with MP Platoon; Headquarters and Headquarters Battery V Corps Artillery; Fifth Engineer Special Brigade Headquarters; 205th CIC Detachment; Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth rder of Battle Teams; 169, 170, 171, Photo Interpreting Teams.

John Ericsson—7493: 414th and 415th Infantry Regiments, 104th Division; 329th Medical Battalion; 804th rdnance Light Maintenanee Company; 104th Quartermaster Company; 104th Signal Company; MP Platoon, 104th Division.

John Stevens—368: 787th Tank Battalion.

Andrew Hamilton—359: Forty-Seventh Bomb Group; Eighty-Fourth and Eighty-Sixth Bomb Squadrons; 794th Air Materiel Squardon.

Thomas Page—363: Part of 101st Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, (mechanized.)

Alfred Moore—412: 781st Tank Battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Twelfth Armored Group.

James Parker—3011: Twenty-Second Infantry Regiment, Fourth Division; plus six Wacs.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

rence got an invitation to the President's cabin.

Mr. Truman is having the opportunity of learning at close range the history of some of the ships of the great fleet he commands as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy.

The Augusta was the first ship to enter Casablanca harbor in the 1942 invasion of North Africa. She was the flagship of Rear Admiral Alan Kirk's Normandy Task Force on D-Day, carrying Gen. Omar N. Bradley at the time.

Along with the Augusta on this journey is the cruiser Philadelphia, which shot up bridges, knocked down planes and even blasted enemy tanks when Gen. George S. Patton made his drive up the northern coast of Sicily from Palmero to Messina.

Troops Cheer Upon Landing But 9-Year-Old Mascot Is Sad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Natale Kesio, 9-year-old Italian boy, is surrounded by his buddies at Commonwealth Pier, Boston.

Boston, July 11 (AP).—While nearly 4000 soldiers roared with glee today because they were back in their native land, a small, drooping figure in khaki walked from the dock in tears—an immigration inspector beside him—because they said he was an Italian boy who'd been smuggled aboard the transport.

Nine-year-old, blue-eyed and blond, Natale Kesig, an orphan, still wore the trim little uniform with its Eighth Division insignia that his comrades of Company L, 121st Infantry, had provided after they released him from a camp at Schwerin, Germany.

They said he had been imprisoned there after killing a Nazi officer who had abused him. And because of his small size, they added, it had been easy to bring him aboard the Navy transport, General Bliss, in a barracks bag.

Seprated from his erstwhile companions, starting for redeployment furloughs home, Natale sat through the long hours in immigration offices while officials pondered what to do with him.

In his ears were the cheering farewell words of his friends who said there ought not to be a problem—that more than one of their number stood ready to give him legal adoption.

CHARTER

From Page 1

nally then went into executive session to start preliminary work on the report which the committee is expected to speed to the Senate next week by a nearunanimous majority.

Connally said mostly proponents of the Charter will testify today. Hearings may be concluded Friday. Among witnesses for ratification today: CIO President Philip Murray, Dr. William G. Carr of the National Education Association, Ulric Bell of Americans United for World Organization, and Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader. John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the last campaign, who worked with the American delegation at San Francisco, will testify for the Charter tomorrow.

Called Good Start

These Charter advocates were called yesterday when the committee ran out of opposition witnesses:

Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters. She termed the 50-nation agreement "a good start" an durged the Senate to proceed "with all possible speed to ratify."

Ray Krimm of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia, an associate consultant at San Francisco. He said "we missed the bus 26 years ago" and should ratify the new Charter immediately.

In addition, W. E. B. DuBois of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he favored Senate ratification but asked reseravtions strengthening human rights and racial equality guaarntees, with a larger voice for colonial peoples.

Just He and Letterhead

David Darrin, a lean wisp of a man, spoke for "The United Nations of the Earth." When Connally wanted more information about the organization, Darrin said he just put the name on a letterhead and there were no other members.

"Isn't that an unusual situation?" asked Connally.

The crowd roared when Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) put in: "I see no reason to criticize a man for associating with himself."

Darrin said the Charter would lead to perpetual war. He declared some Senators wanted to oppose it but feared a vote aaginst it would be "political suicide."

Hopes He'll Report Back

When he finished, Connally said: "I hope you will report to your association."

AIR

From Page 1

tangs from Iwo Jima hammered unopposed at the port of Kobe on Japan's Inland Sea, shooting down one enemy plane, destroying 18 others on the ground and sinking or damaging 25 ships.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique told of fresh heavy bomber and fighting raids on Formosa, and sweeps along the Asiatic coast as far south as Indo-China in which a freighter was sunk or damaged.

During the first four months of 1944, the Nation produced more than twice as much power and explosives as were produced during the entire year of 1941.

FEPC

From Page 1

tive order by President Roosevelt, expired June 30.

Get Quick Opinion

The wording of the recommendawas confusing to some committee tion approved yesterday morning members, who sought a quick opinion from the comptroller general. On the basis of that opinion the committee held a second meeting and made it clear that, although the fund was intended "for completely liquidating" the FEPC, it could be used for normal operations until the agency "is continued by an act of Congress."

The $250,000 recommended is the same amount voted by the Senate last month and is less than half the $599,000 in the FEPC's budget estimates for the fiscal year that started July 1. However, supporters of the agency said they were willing to accept the pared fund on the theory they later could obtain an additional allotment in a deficiency bill.

ELLIOTT

From Page 1

ernment revenues are protected."

Doughton's statement said:

"Officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue appeared before the Committee on Ways and Means this forenoon, at the request of Chairman Doughton.

"They advised that the Hartford-Roosevelt tax matter is still under intensive investigation. It was pointed out that certain phases of this investigation have been completed, but that there are further angles yet to be explored in several parts of the country.

"Bureau officials further advised that statements are now in the process of being taken from the principals concerned in this matter, and that a complete report on the Hartford loan will be submitted as soon as possible.

"It will possibly be some days before the bureau is ready to submit its findings to the committee."

HEROES

From Page 1

the Wright house to the scene of the fallen tree, they found railroad men already beginning the work of restoring operations. Ironically enough, the first persons ordered away by the officials were the two boys who had just saved the Shenandoah.

The boys left but soon, railroad officials sought them out to thank them.

The boys, however, seemed to regard the whole matter as "something they ought to have done anyway." Each contended himself with saying that he "was glad to have helped save a wreck."

Bobby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rolen, attends Hyattsville High School and will enter his second year in the fall. His father is an employe of the General Electric Supply Co., Washington "Bunky," whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick H. Caudell, is enrolled in Berwyn Elementary School. His father is a salesman for the Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg.

The Scuppernong Mother Vine on Roanoke Island, N. C., is said to be the largest grapevine in the world.

Building Strike Likely to Hit 2 More Jobs

Strike of an AFL engineers union, which has tied up construction on 20 million dollars worth of Government and private projects in the Washington area, was expected to spread to two other major jobs today after a "peace" meeting between workers and contractors failed to materialize.

Union spokesmen charged contractors with "stalling" and threatened to throw pickets around two additional projects, the George Washington University Hospital at Washington Circle and a housing project at Second and Douglas sts. ne.

H. F. Gohrband, president of Local 28 of the AFL International Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen, said pickets which yesterday kept more than 1700 workers off eight projects would be in "full force" again today, "unless the contractors come through at the last minute."

No Date for Meeting

Spokesmen for the Master Builders Association, representing the contractors, said no date for a meeting with the union is scheduled.

Randall Wyant, secretary of the MBA, first said no "request" for a meeting was made by representatives of the union. Informed of this, the union within 15 minutes sent the MBA a letter formally requesting a meeting.

An attempt at conciliation was made Tuesday night by the Washington Building Trades Council, parent AFL body here, after previous attempts to effect a meeting had failed.

Agree to Meeting

John Lochner, president of the council, said his group recommended to a delegation from the MBA that they meet with the local. Told of the council's action, representatives of the local, in another meeting, agreed to meet with the contractors at the "earliest possible moment."

"As soon as the builders agree to a meeting," Lochner said, "the pickets will be removed and discussions can get under way."

Locher insisted that members of the trades council were not on strike, but had "as individuals refused to cross the picket lines."

The IFTEAD is not a member of the trades council and no immediate steps for its admittance is contemplated, Locher said.

Two of the contractor members of the MBA are involved in the strike. They are the Harwood-Nebel Construction Co., with three projects, and the T. Calvin Owens Construction Co., with the two million dollar colored housing project in Lincoln Heights.

Seven Projects Halted

Construction on seven of the projects involved yesterday was stopped completely. They were:

The four million dollar Army Map Service project at Dalecarlia, with 450 men off the job; the $1,500,000 recreation center at the Bethesda Medical Center, with 150 refusing to cross picket lines; a Navy Bureau of Yard and Docks office building project at Arlington, with 200 employes off; the $2,500,000 new Georgetown University Hospital, with 70 men off; $4,500,000 project at Andrews Field, Camp Spring, Md., with 225 men off; the $3,500,000 project at the Naval Research Laboratory at White Oaks, Md., and the Lincoln Heights housing project with 400 men off.

Only at the one million dollar project at Fort Belvoir did any workers cross the picket line. Here four out of a total payroll of 275 employes showed up for work.

Federal agencies having possible jurisdiction in the dispute contemplated no immediate action in the strike but were "watching developments."

The Navy Department has requested intervention of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service and the War Labor Board has cases before it involving wage adjustments of two of the contractors, the McShain Co. and the Harwood-Nebel Co.

The War Department Division of Labor Relations said the Corps of Engineers had requested the Washington Building and Trades Council to allow its members to cross the picket lines.

A handful of pickets were used at each project, in most cases only one, but with the one exception no AFL workers crossed the line.

According to union officials, workers are primarily seeking union recognition, although wage adjustments, time and a half for overtime and sick and annual leave also are sought. Members currently are working on a weekly wage with no overtime.

A strike poll was taken by the union Monday, but contractors insist that some of these were non-union men and point to the results of the poll to back their stand that the union does not represent a majority of the technical workers. The result of the vote was eight ballots against a strike, five for, and three challenged.

There was indication that unless settlement is reached soon, the strike will spread to virtually all major projects in the Washington area. The union hinted action might be taken against other members of the MBA.

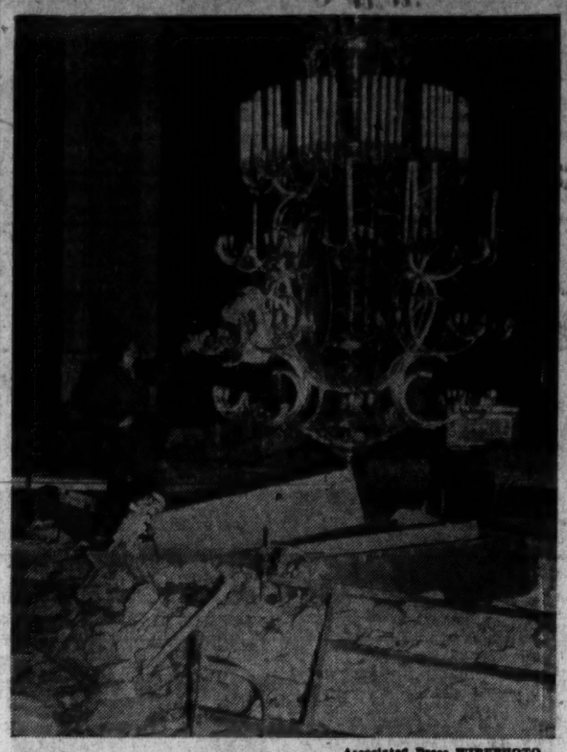
The Charles H. Tompkins Co., contractors for both the George Washington University Hospital project and the Douglas st. housing project, is a member of the MBA. The McShain company is not a member, but a spokesman for the MBA said the group was "representing" the McShain company.

French 'Lord Haw Haw' Sentenced to Death

Paris, July 11 (U.P.).—Paul Ferdonnet, French "Lord Haw Haw" known as the Stuttgart radio traitor, was sentenced to death today by the high court of justice.

Ferdonnet was condemned to death in absentia by the Paris military tribunal in 1940. He recently was arrested by French troops at Tuttligen.

Where Nazi Chiefs Once Dined



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BERLIN'S REICHSCHANCELLERY—Pfc. Peter Salpz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., inspects a battered chandelier that once hung high over the famous state dining room in the Reichschancellery in Berlin. It now dangles but two feet from the floor.

SADLER

From Page 1

if consumers knew what the agency is set up to do and something about the law under which it operates. Women complain to OPA that their beef is tough and that they are sure it was misgraded. Well, the Department of Agriculture knows about meat grades—OPA doesn't.

Also, the District of Columbia government has a regular division that checks on false weights and bad meats. That's not an OPA job.

"Yet it irritates people for us to say we have nothing to do with such problems. We are caught in what seems to be the national belief that OPA is responsible for everything which goes wrong," one OPA official said.

Price violations are numerous in the District. That OPA knows and that is its job. Its officials see how they can get at consistent and big-time violators, but they see no way that they can track down every person who charges a woman more than ceiling prices, unless every woman reports violations.

"Many women are afraid they may cut off their source of supply. None wants to be classified as a snooper and some of them have heard that if they ever get into the courts the judge is often not sympathetic. At any rate, they have not taken advantage of the price lists we have had printed. Only a small percentage has come in for the new pocketbook-sized lists," a worker said.

When a woman thinks the price is "outrageous" she is inclined to call OPA—but only then. Typical of them is the woman who called to tell OPA that a trucker wished to charge her a dollar a pound for chicken. "I was perfectly wwilling to pay him 60 cents," she declared, "because I think that is only a fair price. He comes in from Virginia and can't possibly sell at the ceiling."

Chickens leads the list of overcharge complaints in the District. OPA says it does not have enough workers to check every trucker, but hopes to do more about the situation. Some women have called the agency to say that a trucker is now starting down their street and please to send a checker. As a usual thing, the checkers are somewhere else on regular duty. Every trucker who's really in the business and selling more than $75 worth a month, however, is supposed to have his prices posted.

"We have had food checks in the regular stores for more than 10 years now and can pretty quickly tell whether a grocer is openly complying. The black market is another matter. It takes more time and more workers," it was declared.

While Washington women have fallen down on prices, they still are sticking to the red point system, OPA has found. A vast majority, it believes, will not accept meat without giving points on it. "They don't want more than their share," was the way one worker put it, "but they don't have much grasp of inflation."

The national OPA foor experts consider that the Washington housewife's problems and her reaction to rationing are for the most part typical of the situation in cities all over the country: less regard for price ceilings, a strong regard for re dpoints, a willingness to abide by decisions of "the Government" as long as everybody else does, the general fear of being made a sucker.

"Every retailer thniks he is faring worse than the others and that housewives probably feel the same thing," one rationing official said.

As in Washington, meat is the major rationing problem over the country, but sugar is now running it a close second nationally. "Sugar is probably the largest single industrial problem," an official said, "and, of course, it hits the farmer much more than meat does. The home canning pressure is growing."

As this man sees it, the largest single problem of the average housewife today is getting used to serving more of the foods which can substitute for meat." He doubts that most housewives have faced this problem seriously, and thinks they should—"for meat will not be a plentiful food as long as the Pacific war lasts."

DUCE

From Page 1

myself and the children over to American authorities.

Donna Rachele is frail, pale, slight, attractive at 56 years. She wore her ash-gray hair bound up Aunt Jemina style in a light blue printed silk kerchief. She wore a little black real silk dres with a deepish V-neck, puffed sleeves and flapperish pleated skirt. She wore no stockings, but had on ultra smart high-heeled openwork black sandals

She has startlingly blue large—and pretty—eyes against a pale, transparent skin.

Donna Rachele said she might take her children to the United States and raise money to live on by giving lectures and interviews.

She said this somewhat bitterly, but when I asked if she would like to have her children reared as Americans, she said:

"I would, very much."

She broke down, sobbed and hit the table before her with her fists as she recalled the last time she saw and talked to her husband.

I asked her about Clara Petacci, who died with Mussolini. Her eyes flashed. She pushed back in her chair, sat up straight, and said:

"They've done well to hang her. She was the only one around Mussolini who really had anything to do with the Germans."

She beat the table again and her voice was shrill as she continued:

"Mussolini never had anything to do with women. He never let them have any influence over him. That was propaganda. Just to ruin him. Mussolini had at most five minutes with a woman. Then he would leave them.

"He only saw Petacci once at Lake Como while we were staying there toward the last."

I asked Donna Rachelle whether she herself had any influence over Mussolini. Then she laughed almost gaily, shrugged and said:

"Of course—in a way. He really trusted me. He was very sincere. He had a lot of affection for me. Probably I am the only woman who really thought something of him. I was the only woman he ever thought anything of. He really did like his family—to an extent that no other man in the world could.

"I have started to write a book, a story fo my life and his life."

She started crying again and put her hand, with its stubby fingers and kitchen-worn fingernails, to her forehead.

"But I was never close to him when he was high," she said. "I was always with him when he was down."

I asked her about Mussolini signing the Axis pact.

"Everybody is to blame for that," she shouted passionately. "Everybody from Badoglio up to the king. They all blame Mussolini. They killed him, while Badoglio's mistress lives in Switzerland with millions of dollars."

(Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former chief of the Italian General Staff, was premier after Mussolini's fall.)

I asked her if her daughter, Edda, widow of Count Galeazzo Ciano, whom Mussolini executed, had any influence over him.

"Of course," she said. "She is a very intelligent woman."

I asked her whether Edda broke with Mussolini after he killed her husband.

"Many things can be said in the family when the doors of the home are closed," Donna Rachele replied.

She said she had no property except what she brought here—several thousands of Italian lire and Swiss francs, three bars of gold and some bonds of unknown value.

Paper Here Ordered To Reduce Newsprint

The Washington Daily News Co., yesterday was ordered to reduce its newsprint consumption by 58.3 tons per quarter during the third and fourth quarters of 1945 and each of the four quarters of 1946.

Auto Rationing End May Come In January

The possibility that passenger car production can be increased to the point where rationing of automobiles could be ended in January was held out yesterday by the War Production Board following a meeting with industry executives.

WPB will decide shortly whether automobile manufacturers can be given permission to start a large plant expansion program at an early date.

Henry P. Nelson, WPB coordinator of automotive reconversion, said the car companies were thinking in terms of opening branch factories and building new plants in many parts of the country.

Would Cut Idleness

Such an expansion program could be an important factor in taking up employment lags due to cutbacks of military contracts, he said.

Although it is too early to know definitely, Nelson said indications were that steel would not be the production bottleneck that had been visualized for the industry. A total of 2800 workers could bring the Nation's steel production up far enough to meet all needs, he declared.

"You'd think they would be easy to get," he said, "but workers let out of war jobs so far are in no rush to get their old jobs back or to find new employment."

Materials Still Scarce

Some materials needed in automobile making will not be available and "present an engineering problem which can be solved by finding adequate substitutes."

Tin leads the list, he said, which includes cadmium and chromic acid. "They will not be able to get burlap, either," he said, "but the textile picture is much improved from what it was a few months ago and they will have no trouble getting the other textiles they need. Upholsterers have learned to get along without burlap. A survey of their textile needs shows that two million automobiles a year will take much less than 1 per cent of our textile production."

JUDGE

From Page 1

ald Johnson resulted in the appointment of receivers and other officers in receivership cases. He said he suggested Attorney John Memolo as trustee in the Penn Central Brewing Co. case in 1934.

"He (Donald) agreed Memolo would be a good appointment," Greenes testified. "He asked me to make inquiry if Memolo would be agreeable to give back a portion of his fees."

"What portion was mentioned?" Greenes was asked.

50 Per Cent Kickback

"Fifty per cent," said Greenes. He added that Memolo was "agreeable."

"I reported back to Donald," said Greenes, "and Memolo was appointed."

In the Williamsport case, Greenes said, Donald and he discussed appointment of Memolo as associate receivers' counsel. He was appointed, Greenes added, and immediately indorsed a cashier's check to Greenes for $2487.50 which Greenes said he cashed and took to Donald.

"He (Donald) gave me $200 or $250," Greenes added. "I usually got about 10 per cent."

Split With Another Son

A former receiver for the Williamsport company told the committee he split his fees 50-50 with another son of the judge, Albert W. Johnson, jr.

The total of payments to the judge's son, said Delmar K. Townsend, Hughesville, Pa., ran to about $17,000 during his three-year tenure as receiver up to 1938.

Townsend said the money was paid "in cash, in a large envelope" periodically. The receivership paid him $1000 a month. Townsend said he previously earned only $3000 a year.

Chairman Kefauver (D., Tenn.) of the subcommittee told reporters Johnson may attend the hearing today.

"He has been invited," Kefauver said.

Johnson's resignation was accepted last week by President Truman. The 72-year-old jurist, who spent 20 years on the Federall bench, resigned at full pay of $10,000 a year.

Houck, 35, now stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex., was chief deputy clerk in the Middle District Court, but he told the committee his job covered a great many other activities.

Among them, he said, was the job of chauffering the judge, writing his opinions and running errands. Other court apopintees also were messenger boys and personal servants for the judge, he aserted.

He said he was "practically ordered" by the judge to move from a private residence into an apartment house owned by the jurist. This, he testified, cost him an extra $20 to $40 a month.

"Didn't al employes (of the court in Lewisburg, Pa.) have to live in the judge's apartments?" asked Kefauver.

"Everyone did except one I know of, Hough replied.

"How come that one?" he was asked.

"There was no apartment available," Houck said.

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Watts Defends Work for Blind At Va. Hearing

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—L. L. Watts testifying in his own behalf before the Virginia Commission for the Blind today answered specific charges made by blind petitioners of Charlottesville in asking complete investigation of activities of the commission.

Today's hearing was the third in a series which began after a petition had been presented to the Governor and was referred to the commission with the request that a study be made of the situation.

Watts, executive secretary of the commission, traced his work with the blind in the State, going into detail concerning his association with the commission.

Answering charges that no definite wage is guaranteed and no minimum hours of employment are established at the Workshop for the Blind in Charlottesville Watts answered vehemently "that's true." He said the workshop had tried the weekly salary arrangement and "found them loafing on the job. We now expect them to make their own living," he stated.

20 Per Cent Bonus Cited

Answering another charge that 35 cents an hour is too small a wage, Watts said it was not true that 35 cents an hour was the minimum paid. He pointed out that this amount was supplemented at the time the petition was filed with a bonus amounting to 20 per cent which increased the minimum to 42 cents an hour.

Effective June 1, the minimum was raised to 40 cents plus a 20 per cent bonus, or a total of 48 cents an hour he said, and adjustments also were made on work done on a piece-work basis.

He did not recall any of the workshop employes making less than $1000 last year and "they couldn't make 1000 cents outside the shop," added Watts, who is totally blind himself.

Another allegation contained in the petition was that no compensation insurance is carried by the workshop. Watts' reply to this charge was that compensation insurance cannot be gotten on workshops for the blind. He said in the early days of the shop he had been refused such insurance and that he did not know of any Virginia State instrumentalities carrying compensation insurance.

In reply to assertions that the training program is "inadequate," and "insufficient" Watts said "the program speaks for itself." He said the shop has trained and placed many blind, that 96 still are "on the job and none of them are croaking about the insufficiency of training and temperamental unfitness of L. L. Watts."

Wishes to Expand

He said the workshop does as much as is possible with the money provided but that he wanted to enlarge its program.

The 10 petitioners also had included in their charges that a student who enters the worshop for training is required to "agree not to move any of his family to Charlottesville if single and not to marry while a student or employe of the workshop."

"It is very essential to get a blind person away from their family when we train them—away from where they have been coddled and led," Watts stated. He said he considered it best not to impose on any area the predominant population of any group of persons and that he thought it unfair to Charlottesville to impose welfare burden of so many blind on the community. He said that where families are with the blind person that situation would develop.

Magistrate Frees Five Youths in Assault Case

Bel Air, Md., July 11 (AP).—Rape charges against five youths accused of attacking a 24-year-old married woman were dismissed today by Trial Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer, who said the woman admitted she went willingly with the quintet.

The youths ranged in age from 14 to 21.

At the time they were arrested the plaintiff, a resident of Berkley, Harford County, and whose husband is serving in the Army overseas, told police she met the five in an inn on U. S. Highway No. 1 last Friday night, that they were supposed to take her home but instead drove into a field where four of the five raped her.

Dr. J. A. Hunt of Cardiff found her along Route 136 about 2:30 a. m. and took her to the Havre de Grace Hospital for treatment of bruises and shock.

Cumberland Housing Shortage eEmphasized

Cumberland, Md., July 11 (AP).—Cumberland's critical housing shortage is emphasized in a report released today by the Bureau of Census.

The report giving the results of a survey the second week of May shows the city had a gross vacancy rate of eight-tenths percent with only five-tenths percent habitable.

Cumberland had only 53 available dwelling units at the time. The average size was three rooms and the average rent of the available units was $22.

The normal peacetime vacancy rate is 3.5 percent and Charles S. Ascher, regional National Housing Agency representative of New York, termed the situation here critical.

2 Virginians to Graduate From FBI Academy

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—Two Virginians will be among those who will be graduated from the FBI National Academy in Washington July 21, Harold Nathan, special agent in charge of the Richmond FBI office, said today.

They are Charles A. Menefee, chief of police at Front Royal, and Turner D. Wheeling of Manassas, deputy sheriff of Prince William County.

Gen. Reckord Is Considered For Senate or Governor Race

By the Associated Press

The name of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord appeared in Maryland political speculation yesterday as observers discussed the possibility of a Democratic ticket headed by Governor O'Conor and the former provost marshal general in the European war theater for the State primaries next June 24.

Voters will choose nominees for the Governorship and the seat now held by Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), who has announced he intends to seek reelection.

There was no indication whether General Reckord was being considered for the gubernatorial or for the senatorial nomination. It was held possible that Governor O'Conor might decide to run for the Senate.

Lauded by O'Conor

Friends of General Reckord, Harford County native, pointed out that the Democratic Party could offer the electorate a veterans' ticket with O'Conor, who served in the Navy during the last war, and Reckord as nominees.

Observers said they understood that the Governor had made no comment, private or public, on such a ticket, but O'Conor lauded the general as a citizen, soldier and administrator when the former head of the Third Service Command returned from Europe.

Reckord, who began his Army career in 1901 when he joined the Maryland National Guard, is a former commander of the Twenty-ninth Division and adjutant general of Maryland.

When the Governor tendered his recent welcome-home luncheon to Reckord, the guests included such prominent Democrats as E. Brooke Lee of Montgomery County and Democratic National Committeeman W. Preston Lane of Hagerstown. Both Lee and Lane have been executive officers in the Maryland State Guard since its organization.

Primaries Next June

At the luncheon, Reckord praised the militiamen, including Lane's father, the late Col. William P. Lane, and the late Col. D. John Markey of Frederick, who, he said, kept alive the Maryland National Guard during peacetime.

The 1946 primaries will be held in June, instead of the usual September date, to allow absentee voting by Marylanders in service, both in the primaries and in the November general election.

Special Training For Va. Teachers Courses Set Up

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—Under a special training program established by the State Board of Education, teachers employed during the summer months can now take refresher courses in advanced methods of education at the place of their employment.

Because of the prevailing teacher shortage, department of education officials said yesterday that a large number of Virginia teachers were unable to enroll in regular summer school courses at universities and colleges.

The new program has established 22 workshops for in-service teachers in Richmond, Roanoke, Radford, Norfolk, Williamsburg and Hampton cities, and the counties of Bedford, Carroll, Campbell, Culpeper, Dickenson, Dinwiddie, Elizabeth City, Fairfax, Halifax, Highland, Norfolk, Pittsylvania, Princess Anne, Pulaski, Rockbridge, Smyth, Warren and Rappahannock.

Area Guard Heads To Confer Today

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—The commanding generals of State Guard units in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland will meet in Baltimore tomorrow to discuss with Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes the problem of maintaining guard units at full strength and efficiency during the next two years.

General Hayes, commander of the Third Service Command, invited the officers to confer with him after expressing concern lest State Guards lose members and interest as victory over Japan draws nearer.

Attending will be Maj. Gen. Milton G. Baker of Pennsylvania, Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr of Maryland and Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwin of Virginia.

Norfolk Building Sold for $175,000

Norfolk, Va., July 11 (AP).—Sale of the former Seaboard Bank Building, more recently known as the Western Union Building, on West Main st. to Capt. John Quincy Adams was announced today by Abner S. Pope, president of the Seaboard Citizens National Bank. The consideration was given in the deed recorded in the clerk's office of Corporation Court as $175,000.

The building is six stories high and is of brick, steel and concrete.

U. of Va. Play Slated

Charlottesville, Va., July 11.—First amateur performance of Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit," is to be given by the Virginia Players, producing unit of the University of Virginia's division of dramatic art. Two performances are to be staged at the Miner Hall Theater, tomorrow and Friday nights at 8:15 o'clock.

MAJ. GEN. M. A. RECKORD

Schram Urges Stable Federal Labor Policy

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—A national labor policy based on principles including agreement in advance that employers and unions abide by decisions of properly constituted authorities in labor disputes is one of the paramount needs for the postwar period, Emil Schram declared today.

Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, also asked in an address before the Baltimore Advertising Club if it were not "reasonable to examine into the economic and social justification for a continuation of the right to strike after such time as adequate orderly processes for the settlement of labor disputes have become part of our national policy?"

Cites Seven Principles

He set forth seven basic principles to underlie the national labor policy, which he said was as greatly needed as a clarification of Federal taxation policy.

He listed the principles as:

"1. No dispute can arise between employer and employe which cannot be settled by negotiation, by conciliation or by arbitration provided parties to the dispute have the will honestly to try one or more of these methods.

"2. Industry and labor cannot fail to thrive on cooperation between employer and employe and both will surely languish if such cooperation is absent.

"3. Cooperating resulting in mutual good will is the key to increased production and better craftsmanship. The road to the highest efficiency of the individual working unit lies through frank cooperation, a recognition of each other's problems and fair dealing.

"4. Local union leadership must be improved. Strikes and lockouts are undesirable from an economic and social point of view.

"5. The mere display of power is the last thing to insure the success of an organization or an industry.

"6. Employers and union organizations must declare their purpose to bring about three things: (a) good working conditions, (b) good wages, (c) the highest possible standard of craftsmanship.

"7. Employers and union organizations must agree in advance to abide by the decisions of properly constituted agencies or authorities empowered to deal with labor disputes."

Schram also said that "it would be quite unrealistic to look for any broad downward revision of basic hourly wage rates after the war" and that he favored a high basic hourly wage.

Wages should respect changes in the cost of living index, he added, saying that "if such an index, impartially compiled, shows justification for a higher wage, then industry must make every endeavor to pay that higher wage.

"Labor's contribution toward the attainment of a higher standard of living must be through increased efficiency."

Miss Campbell Rites Today in Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., July 11 (Spl.)—Services will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church here tomorrow morning for Miss Laura Winder Campbell, 65, daughter of the late Rev. C. N. Campbell, Presbyterian minister, and Mrs. Laura Winder Campbell, who died yesterday at the hospital here where she had been a patient since last Thursday when she was stricken while reading a paper before the Jefferson County Garden Club here. She never regained consciousness.

She was born in Montgomery County, Md. The family came here in 1882 when the Rev. Mr. Campbell established Stephenson Seminary here. She was graduated from the seminary in 1896, and from Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., in 1900 with A. B. and A. M. degrees. She also studied at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Chicago and Duke University. Afterwards she taught at Stephenson from 1900 to 1916; in Charles Town High School from 1916 to 1921; St. Hilda's Hall here from 1921 to 1933; and returned to the high school from 1933 to 1943 when she retired because of ill health.

A member of the Charles Town Presbyterian Church she served as president of the Woman's Auxiliary from 1928 to 1932; secretary of literature for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Virginia 1932-1936; vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary for the Synod 1937-1941, and president 1941-1942. She was also a member of the Jefferson County Garden Club and the Woman's Club here.

Her only surviving relatives are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles N. Campbell, Washington, recently returned from several years' overseas with the American Red Cross.

Samuel F. Rixey

Culpeper, Va., July 11.—Samuel F. Rixey, 75, widely known as a civil engineer, died unexpectedly on Monday while engaged in research work at the county clerk's office.

He is survived by his wife, the former Fannie Belle Newhouse, and four children, Samuel Wise Rixey of Arlington, Mrs. Webster Anderson of Peonia, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas Carter Melton of Salem, and Mrs. Mae Rixey Moore of Culpeper; also two sisters, Miss Lasta Rixey and Mrs. Faber Pitzer of Washington.

Burial services were held yesterday afternoon, with interment in the family section of Fairview Cemetery, near Culpeper.

Page M. Tipton

Fredericksburg, Va., July 11.—Funeral services were held at the home for Page Miller Tipton, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Tipton of Mine Run, who died unexpectedly Sunday. Burial took place in Antioch Church Cemetery. Surviving also are two sisters, Lillian Payne and Rose Marie Tipton.

Corpl. M. B. Boutchyard

Fredericksburg, Va., July 11.—Mrs. Bernice M. Boutchyard of Route 2, Fredericksburg, has been informed by the War Department that her son, Corpl. Mercer B. Boutchyard, has been killed in action in the Pacific theater of war.

Robert D. M. Ogg

Portsmouth, Va., July 11 (AP).—Funeral services for Robert D. M. Ogg, former assistant postmaster of Portsmouth, and once acting postmaster, who died Monday at his home in Norfolk, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at First Presbyterian Church, Portsmouth. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mattie Rountree Ogg, and three stepdaughters.

Franklin Stoneburner

Woodstock, Va., July 11—Funeral services were held today for Franklin Stoneburner, 70, well-known county farmer. He is survived by one son, Harry Stoneburner, of Edinburg.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 11 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 126; representative classes active; steady with Tuesday; medium beef cows, 11.00@12.00; cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50, mostly 7.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00, extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; spring lambs active, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot good and choice 60-80 lb. spring lambs, buck included, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes 3.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market little weaker; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.25@3.75; poorly graded, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; southwest Virginia, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 3.00@5.00.

PEACHES—Market slightly weaker; receipts heavy; South Carolina and North Carolina, Hiley Belle, bushel, 3.00@3.50, some few higher (Freestone).

CANTALOUPES — California, 6.40@5.85; South Carolina, 3.50@4.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts light; market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 47, premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 44@45; U. S. grade A, medium, 38@40; U. S. grade A, small, 32; U. S. grade B, large, 38@41; U. S. grade B, medium, 36; U. S. grade C, large, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Marked increase in receipts, not enough to supply demand; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 22; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 11 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000, total 11,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000, total 12,300; salable calves 700, total 700; choice fed steers and yearlings steady, fairly active, top 18.00 paid for 1167-lb. averages; one, 1509-lb. averages, 17.75; 964-lb. bringing same price; medium and good grades unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; heifers steady to weak; best, 17.75; other killing classes mostly steady; light cutter cows 8.50 down; weighty, 9.00; weighty sausage bulls to 13.50 and heavy beef bulls to 13.50; vealers 16.00 down, steady; stock cattle slow at 13.00@15.00 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1000, total 5000; moderately active, mostly steady; native spring lambs, 16.25@16.35; bucks discounted 1.00; package medium grade springers 14.75 with few common lightweights 12.00@13.00; not much below 13.00; deck good grade 98-lb. fed shorn old-crop lambs, No. 1 pelt, 14.75, with yearlings out at 13.75; two cars mixed grade shorn Idaho ewes held above 7.75@7.50; shorn native ewes largely 8.00 down; 50 head 3- and 4-year-old breeding ewes, 8.50.

Freed Yank Decorated

AT MARTINSBURG—Col. E. L. Cook (left), commanding officer of Newton D. Baker Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., congratulates Pfc. John A. Yanis after award of Silver Cross for conspicuous bravery. The award originally was made in February to his sister, Mrs. Helen Mason of Inwood, W. Va., because Private First Class Yanis at the time was a prisoner in Germany. Another sister, Miss Julia Yanis of Martinsburg, is at right of Mrs. Mason

On the Area Roll of Honor

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

MOORFIELD, Alva James, Gunner's mate 1/c, USN. Mother, Mrs. Archer J. Moorfield, Schoolfield.

NAVY WOUNDED

ARNETTE, Joseph Jerome, Sergt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Virginia M. Arnette, Lynchburg.

COOPER, Douglas Helmer, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Bernice P. Cooper, Lynchburg.

DAUGHTY, Paul Jr., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Clara Thelma Daughty, Bonny Blue.

FRASE, Elva Lawrence, Maj., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Ruth H. Frase, Arlington.

GAYNESS, Edward Siemp, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Virginia Roselle Gayness, Bandy.

GORDY, Newell Stanley, jr., Pfc., USMC. Grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Gordy, Richmond.

HILTON, William, Keith, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hilton, Pennington Gap.

HUGHES, Melford, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mable I. Hughes, Goodwins Ferry.

HUNNINGS, Luther Columbus, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Marjorie E. Hunnings, Franklin.

JETT, Samuel Shields, jr., Pfc., USMCR. Father, Samuel Shields Jett, Salem.

JONES, James Henry, jr., Pvt. USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary V. Jones, Norfolk.

LANIER, William Henry, Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Virginia L. Lanier, Norfolk.

MAST, R. K., Pfc., USMCR. Father, John H. Mast, Rockbridge Baths.

McCRACKEN, Charlie Allen, Pharmacist's mate 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McCracken, Andover.

MENJES, John Henry, MT/Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Marian E. Menjes, Quantico.

MOURING, William Garland, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Sophia L. Mouring, Hampton.

NICKELS, Harold, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nickels, Mavisdale.

NICHOLSON, James Crosley, Fireman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Pearl White Nicholson, Norfolk.

OAKES, Landon Edward Pfc., USMCR. Parents, M. and Mrs. Henry Oakes, Chatham.

PHILLIPS, Ford, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Ida Nash, Voiney.

SHORT, Warren Lanham, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steptoe L. Short, Roanoke.

VIVEIROS, Eugene Phillip, MGy/Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Mary A. Viveiros, Arlington.

WOOD, Harry St. Clair, jr., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Clair Wood, sr., Roanoke.

WYANT, Wallace Hugh, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wyant, Roanoke.

YOUNG, John Eugene, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mary C. Young, Mineral.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

IGO, Jack W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lucille Igo, Radford.

SMITH, Kirby D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maggie Smith, Honaker.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

COURSEY, Edward Ralph, Electrician's mate 2/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Catherine Ella Coursey, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

ALBERGHINI, Thomas Joseph, First Lieut., USMCR. (Wounded second time.) Wife, Mrs. Carolyn N. Alberghini, Kensington.

BREWSTER, Daniel Baugh, jr., First Lieut., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. William P. Cochran, jr., Brooklandville.

DAWSON, William Goodwin, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josie Dawson, Baltimore.

DOLAN, Francis Michael, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dolan, Baltimore.

EAST, D'Arcy, Carpenter's mate 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Gladys B. East, Bethesda.

EDMONDSON, William Davis, Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Idella G. Edmondson, Crisfield.

HARRISON, Jack Richard, sr., Pvt. USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Harrison, Baltimore.

HOLMES, Earl Richard, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Kathryn S. Holmes, Overlea.

LECHMAN, Joseph, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Ruth K. Lechman, Rockville.

LEPKOWSKI, John, Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lepkowski, Baltimore.

LIBERTINI, Louis James, ACk, USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Libertini, Baltimore.

LONGERBEAM, John Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Catherine E. Longerbeam, Cumberland.

MacLEOD, Henry Osborne, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Edith E. MacLeod, Lansdowne.

MATTHEU, James Edward, jr., Pvt. USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Emilie Mattheu, Baltimore.

McCARTER, James Rudisill, First Lieut., USMCR. (Wounded second time.) Wife, Mrs. Wanda L. McCarter, Hagerstown.

MILLER, Lee Austin, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary A. Miller, Havre de Grace.

NEVITT, Thomas Eugene, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Nevitt, Baltimore.

SLOWIK, Louis Charles, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slowik, Baltimore.

THOMAS, Charles Milton, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Anna M. Thomas, Baltimore.

WILLIAMS, James Lawrence Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy A. Williams, Cumberland.

WOLFORD, Eugene Lee, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Doris E. Wolford, Hagerstown.

WRIGHT, Elroy William, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Edna M. Wright, Essex.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

LEATHERMAN, Melvin E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carry E. Leatherman, Meyersville.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

JACKSON, Leonard W. E. Pfc., son of Mrs. Alvina L. M. Jackson, Rhodesdale.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

POOLE, Warner M., Pfc., son of Charles E. Poole, Frederick.

GROSSMAN, Isadore, Sergt., son of Mrs. Minnie Grossman, Baltimore.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

WARCHAL, Walter J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Francis Warchal, Baltimore.

WETZEL, Arthur W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Eva A. Wetzel, Frederick.

WILHELM, Carl A, Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Irene G. Wilhelm, Baltimore.

Hotelman Faces Charge in Slaying Of Pickett Soldier

Crewe, Va., July 11 (AP).—D. R. Shelton, Crewe hotel owner, was free today under a $3000 bond after he was charged last night by Sheriff C. G. Ashmore with the felonious shooting of a Camp Pickett soldier. His preliminary hearing will be held in Trial Justice Court in Blackstone July 26.

Maj. G. Walter Brooks, provost marshal at Camp Pickett, who investigated the killing, said Shelton sought to stop a disturbance in the drug store of his hotel and became involved in an argument with the soldier, Pfc. Max Bennett. In the ensuing altercation, Major Brooks said, Bennett was shot to death.

Bennett's body will be shipped to his home in Washington Courthouse, Ohio, for burial.

War Fund Parley Set

Hagerstown, Md., July 11 (AP).—The first of four regional conferences in connection with the 1945 National War Fund campaign in Maryland will be held in Hagerstown July 16.

W. Va. Seeks Air Service Restoration

By the Associated Press

Means of resoring air service at Morgantown, W. Va., were discuseed yesterday by Congressmen, Government and air line officials and city representatives.

Representative Randolph (D. W. Va.), who called the conference, said it will continue today and will be followed on Friday by a similar inquiry on behalf of Clarksburg.

While yesterday's five-hour session was devoted to the problem at Morgantown, Randolph said it has implications for the entire State since "the future economy of West Virginia is closely related to development of airline service."

Pennsylvania Central Airlines, which had three flights in and out of Morgantown daily on its Pittsburgh-Birmingham run, suspended service on June 26 and Transcontinental & Western Airlines, which has a franchise to serve the city on an East-West route, served notice it will not start service.

Both airlines contend the Morgantown runways are too short and air currents potentially dangerous.

The PCA suspension left West Virginia with air service at only one point—Elkins, which is on an American Air Lines east-west route American Air Lines east-west route. Within the past few years, service has been suspended at Charleston, Huntington, Morgantown and Clarksburg.

Randolph said Morgantown representatives are interested in finding out why service was suspended at that city after 46 months of safe operation.

Airline officials reiterated, he said, that the business was economically attractive but that the runways are too short.

They asked for two 4100-foot runways which, Randolph said, will cost approximately $1,000,000 in additional expenditure. The three present runways are 3600; 3300 and 3100 feet long.

Md. Auto Crashes Parked Car; 3 Die

Princess Anne, Md., July 11 (AP).—Three persons were killed last night when their automobile crashed into the rear of a parked truck in Princess Anne.

Municipal and State police identified the victims as Marion Stacey, 30, of Princess Anne; Robert Collins, 28, of West Post Office, and Tilly Niblett, 20, of Salisbury.

Police Chief James E. Revell said the driver of the truck, who had stopped to make repairs, suffered minor bruises when the impact threw him from the front of the vehicle.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Securities. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

160,000

CRANE CO.

3¾% Cumulative Preferred Shares
($100 par value)

Price $102 a Share
and accrued dividends from June 15, 1945

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable from the undersigned or from any other underwriter of this issue.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. — CLARK, DODGE & CO.

LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION — SMITH, BARNEY & CO. — HARRIMAN RIPLEY & CO. Incorporated

BLYTH & CO., INC. — DOMINICK & DOMINICK — HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. — HARRIS, HALL & COMPANY (Incorporated) — GLORE, FORGAN & CO.

WILLIAM BLAIR & COMPANY — CENTRAL REPUBLIC COMPANY (Incorporated)

July 12, 1945.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUES

The Champion Paper and Fibre Company

$13,000,000 3% Debentures due July 15, 1965

Price 102½% and accrued interest

100,000 Shares $4.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock
(Without Par Value)

Holders of the Company's outstanding 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock are afforded the opportunity (subject to certain limitations and conditions) of exchanging such shares for the $4.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock.

Price $105 per share and accrued dividends

A copy of the Prospectus may be obtained within any State from such of the Underwriters as may regularly distribute the Prospectus within such State.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

W. E. Hutton & Co. — Kidder, Peabody & Co. — Blyth & Co., Inc.

The First Boston Corporation — Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated

Lehman Brothers — Smith, Barney & Co.

July 12, 1945.

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

$16,500,000

Continental Baking Company

Twenty Year 3% Debentures

Dated July 1, 1945 — Due July 1, 1965

Price 102%
(plus accrued interest from July 1, 1945)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Wertheim & Co. — Lehman Brothers

Blyth & Co., Inc. — Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated — Lazard Frères & Co.

July 12, 1945.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

There . . . The hammock is up. And that imaginary Pixey of yours didn't get here to help us with it.
No . . .
Probably he just isn't interested in hammocks.
Mr. O'Malley told me he'd be here, Pop.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Mr. O'Malley!

Liberalized GI Rights Bill Wins Approval

By the Associated Press

The House Veterans' Committee approved a liberalized GI Bill of Rights yesterday—but first stripped it of a bonus provision which would have given each veteran $1040.

That proposal, sponsored by Committee Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.) would have applied to every discharged veteran regardless of whether he has a job. Under the present bill unemployed veterans can get $20 a week assistance for one year.

Committee members offered no explanation for voting down the bonus plan. It can be brought up later as a separate measure.

Meanwhile, another committee-approved measure—to permit veterans to take jobs in "closed shops" without joining the union—prompted two controversies on the House floor.

Criticizes Procedure

Representative Green (D., Pa.) sharply criticized Rankin for "reporting the bill out without hearings or more consideration" and asked unanimous consent that it be sent back to the committee.

Rankin blocked the move by objecting and told Green "any member present (at the committee meeting) could have demanded a roll call vote, but they didn't."

Green responded that "only 12 members were present, and I'm informed the vote was only 4 to 3 for the measure."

The other dispute occurred when Representative Celler (D., N. Y.) declared that a veteran who sought to appear against the bill was "cuffed and taken into custody" in Rankin's office Tuesday. Rankin shouted that the charge was a "deliberate attempt to smear me."

Policeman Was Called

He denied the veteran was manhandled, but he did say an exserviceman caused such a commotion in his office that one of his stenographers called a policeman.

Today's bill broadening terms of the GI assistance act of last session would:

Liberalize loan provisions eliminating the present requirement that loan applications be approved by the Veterans Administration.

Permit veterans to take correspondence courses as well as regular college training.

Increase the subsistence allowance for schooling of veterans.

Rankin said he hopes to get the bill to the House floor next week.

Clothing Price Rise Disturbs OPA Official

By the Associated Press

James F. Brownlee, OPA deputy price administrator, said yesterday that unless the rise in clothing prices is halted and reversed "we shall not be able to hold the line."

Clothing items are the only important sections of the cost of living index which have had "a continued, steady rise," Brownlee said in a letter to Senator Young (R., N. D.), adding:

"That rise has amounted to more than 12 per cent in 22 months."

Brownlee wrote that if the trend is not halted "the vicious spiral of increasing prices will lead us swiftly and surely to inflation."

Many low and medium priced items are no longer available, he said, and that makes the actual cost to consumers greater than indicated by the index.

"As if this did not indicate trouble enough," Brownlee wrote, "it appears that we may have, from now until the end of the war, even less yarn available for civilian consumption, due in large part to increased military demands, and there will be an even sharper pressure toward higher prices created inevitably by a short supply situation."

A War Production Board spokesman differed with Brownlee on the matter of military requirements. He told a reporter the armed services need "definitely less" than they did a few weeks ago.

He added that as a result of recent military textile cutbacks "the picture is brighter" for larger civilian supplies of heavy cottons, woolens, worsted fabrics and rayons. The spokesman cautioned, however, that while the services have reduced their current quarter demands, requirements may be up again during the last three months of this year.

First Lady Heads Book Collection for Russians

Kansas City, July 11 (AP).—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the President, has accepted honorary chairmanship of the English classics collection of books for Russian War Relief, an organization which will collect books for Russia to replace those destroyed by the Nazis.

Judge Floyd L. Sperry, State chairman, in announcing the First Lady had accepted the honorary chairmanship, said a Nation-wide drive would be started immediately in an attempt to collect one million books.

POWERFUL LIQUID
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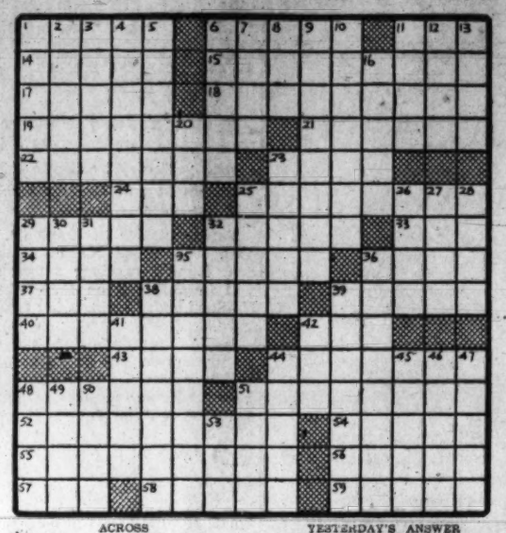
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Charge
6 Understand
11 Split pulse
14 Former Russian leader
15 Automobile
17 Rectify
18 Light musical dramas
19 Nonchalant
21 Wrinkle
22 Musical introductions
23 Fish trap
24 Dolt
25 Held a conference
29 Asterisks
32 Affray
33 Topaz humming bird
34 Metropolis
35 Monk
36 Waste allowance
37 American Indian
38 Reveals
39 Framework
40 Stain
42 Knock
43 Early American orator
44 Degraded
46 Lizards
51 Establish firmly: rare
52 Namer
54 Unique
55 Render intelligible
56 Choicest part
57 Conflict
58 Sister of Jupiter
59 Notes

DOWN

1 Whereabouts
2 Instil courage into
3 Sluggish
4 Containing ashes
5 Undying
6 Sheen
7 Tears
8 Rice paste
9 Wizard
10 Childish
11 Devil's tree of India
12 Genus of ducks
13 Leash: obs.
16 Cubic meters
20 English letter
23 Ridges on cloth
25 Become exhausted
26 Three feet
27 Perpetually
28 Appointment
29 Run quickly
30 Buckwheat tree
31 Sweetsop
32 Romanian river
35 Enclose with stakes
36 South American rock wren
38 Phytographic
39 Ministry
41 Funny
42 Russian
44 Challenges
45 The juniper bush
46 Decapitated: her
47 Takes out
48 Afresh
49 Anglo-Indian granary
50 River in East Asia
51 Mechanical repetition
53 Bluejacket

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

37 Indicted In Maryland Prison Riot

Annapolis, Md., July 11 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County Circuit Court grand jury indicted 37 Maryland House of Correction inmates today on charges of rioting and malicious destruction of State property in connection with a four-hour riot at the institution last June 1.

The 37 were indicted on five counts each after an investigation by the State Board of Correction into the incident in which 20 persons, including 16 prisoners, 3 guards and a State trooper were injured.

Anne Arundel State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson, to whom the board report has been submitted, said the 37 men named in the indictments would be arraigned Monday in Circuit Court.

Approximately 900 inmates of the Jessups institution participated in the riot which began in the prison dining hall, apparently because of a meat scarcity. The convicts, doused with fire hoses and tear gas, attacked the guards with scalding water, bottles and clubs. Thousands of windows were smashed and a fire was started.

Military police from Fort George G. Meade, Baltimore City policemen and State troopers aided prison guards in quelling the disturbance.

Clipper Brings Kin Of Italian Ambassador

New York, July 11 (AP).—A trans-Atlantic Clipper arrived today with 36 passengers including Miss Genevieve Tarchiani, daughter of Albert Tarchiani, Italian ambassador to the United States, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Madeline Tarchiani, who is to join her husband, Dr. Lucius Tarchiani, now at Pine Camp, Va.

District Flier To Bring Bride From England

The parents of an Air Force lieutenant from Washington had been baffled as to why their son was delayed in returning home, but the reason came out yesterday—he had married an English girl and was awaiting transportation for her to this country from Britain.

Lieut. Behrens

The airman, First Lieut. George H. Behrens, jr., 22, of 1472 Belmont st. nw., recently married Miss Nona Anderson in England, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Behrens, sr., have been informed. During the last war, the father, who was in the Army and stationed at Rapid City, S. Dak., met and married Lieutenant Behrens' mother.

As a B-26 Marauder navigator bombardier, Lieutenant Behrens flew over 60 bombinb missions in the close coordination of Ninth Air Force tactical air power with swift-moving ground power. He has been awarded the Air Medal and 12 Oak Leaf clusters.

Lieutenant Behrens entered the Army as an aviation cadet October 21, 1942, and arrived overseas in March, 1944. He was graduated from Central High School in 1940 and then attended George Washington University for a course in business administration.

The bride was born in Florida of British parentage. Her father, a British army officer, was captured whe nthe Japanese invaded Singapore.

Park Board Defers Appointing Successor to H. M. Frampton

A successor to Hugh M. Frampton of Chevy Chase, Md., secretary-treasurer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who died Sunday, will not be appointed until a "capable serviceman" is available, the commission members voted yesterday at a special meeting following their attendance at the Frampton funeral.

The serviceman to be chosen, the group agreed, must be well trained either in law or business administration.

Pending an appointment, the commission adopted resolutions authorizing Commissioner Richard F. Green, Kensington, and Chief Engineer Irwin I. Kaplan, Silver Spring, to carry on the secretary-treasurer's work, without any increase in salary.

Commissioner Green was voted authority to sign all checks and to supervise the accounts of the commission.

Chief Engineer Kaplan was empowered to keep the commission's minutes and conduct its correspondence.

A resolution expressing sympathy to Mr. Frampton's widow, Mrs. Helen Wheatley Frampton, and his family, was adopted by the commission.

Funeral services for Mr. Frampton were held yesterday at the Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda. Burial was in the family plot at Easton, Md.

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House Hearing On Judge Johnson To Be Resumed

By the Associated Press

A House Judiciary Subcommittee will resume a hearing here today into the "official conduct" of Judge Albert W. Johnson, 72, of Lewisburg, Pa., who resigned his Federal judgeship last week, giving the "burden of years" as his reason.

Chairman Kefauver (D., Tenn.) said yesterday after his return from a week-long hearing in Scranton that the Washington hearing may be open to newspapermen.

The subcommittee is scheduled to examine further details of the Williamsport Wire Rope Co. receivership case, which was under Judge Johnson's jurisdiction in the Pennsylvania Middle District Federal Court.

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OLD WORLD AND NEW
THE FINER WINE OF FIVE GENERATIONS
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Fires in Japan Force Bomb Back Into Plane

Guam, July 11 (INS).—Thermal up-drafts from the terrific fires in the Jap city of Wakayama reversed the laws of gravity and thrust a fused incendiary bomb back into the bomb bay of a Superfortress.

The amazing experience, during which the B-29 piloted by Maj. Robert M. Langdale of Houston, Tex., was flipped upside down, was related at Twenty-first Bomber Command Headquarters tonight.

Langdale's plane ran into trouble after dropping its fire bombs on Wakayama in yesterday's five-pronged raid on Honshu.

Huge fires set by B-29s which had preceded his bomber over the target sent thermal up-drafts of tremendous power surging skyward.

All the bombs had cleared the Superfort's bomb-bays when the crew was amazed to see one of them climb back into the bomb-bay. It tore off the door and damaged the horizontal stabilizer.

Action Hard to Believe

The next half-minute of action was so fantastic crewmen still don't quite believe it happened. The Superfort was flipped over on its back in a half-loop and its direction reversed completely.

The bombardier, Lieut. Richard R. Baskett, of Holton, Kans., described the weird scene:

"When we were caught in the thermal up-draft, it was like being in the middle of one of those horror movies.

"Water flasks and loose equipment of all kinds were floating around in midair inside the ship, sometimes banging up against us when we weren't looking."

The navigator, Lieut. Louis Avrami of Atlantic, N. Y., was equally amazed.

Thought Himself "Dead"

"It happened so suddenly," he said, "that when I looked through the bomb-bay expecting to see fires I saw stars and the moon because I was actually looking up.

"Then I turned my head in the other direction and saw the fires below. For a split second I wondered if I were dead."

Fellow pilots hailed Langdale for his remarkable feat of righting the Superfort and bringing it safely back to Tinian.

Sister Ships Sank Battered Dickerson

Three Japanese fighter-bombers turned the old U. S. transport Dickerson into a useless hulk within 2½ hours. Beyond salvage, she had to be sunk by sister ships.

This was reported yesterday by the Navy, in giving some details of the last hours of the converted destroyer, whose loss off Okinawa on April 2 had been announced previously.

One of the Dickerson's heroes was Fireman 1/c William F. King of Royal Oak, Mich., who singlehandedly launched a life boat from a broken davit, a job that would ordinarily take five or six men.

The Dickerson's losses of 51 killed or missing and 15 wounded included the loss of its captain, Lieut. Comdr. Ralph E. Lounsbury of Seattle, and its executive officer, Lieut. Alexander G. McEwen of Duluth, Minn. The crew numbered approximately 150.

Bombed from above and crashed into by one of the three two-engined Japanese planes, the Dickerson "was ruptured in several places," the Navy said.

"The bridge was destroyed and serious fires spread. Gas and flames quickly swept the bridge and well deck, causing explosions from the ready ammunition boxes."

The Dickerson finally was towed to Kerama, and sunk April 3. The ship was commissioned September 3, 1919.

In Alexandria

75 Sought For Riding Classes

An enrollment of 75 is being sought for horseback riding classes sponsored by the Alexandria Girls Club to begin Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Miss Betty Stone, director of the club. She said members receive reduced prices and small groups may arrange to ride together.

Memberships are accepted throughout the year at the Alexandria Recreation Department office in the City Hall, 100 block of North Royal st., and riding classes are held at the Lone Star Stables on Duke st. extended, 3 miles west of Alexandria. Mrs. Eugene F. Cannon and her daughter, Miss Betty Cannon of Franconia, prominent Fairfax County horsewomen, are the instructors.

Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are offered, and groups of nine riders may arrange for classes together. The club has four classes each Saturday and can provide for five on weekdays if sufficient enrollments are received ahead of the opening date, Miss Stone said.

Inter-County Body Opposes Bus Changes

Organized resistance of any interference wit hthe present B-4 and B-6 bus routes operated by the Capital Transit Co., from Cheverly and East Riverdale to the District, was voted by resolution Tuesday night at a meeting of a new inter-county transportation group, held at Riverdale Hall.

At the same time the transportation group voted a twin resolution on transportation asking that the old B-2 route, previously operated likewise by Capital Transit, be reopened not only in its original line of travel from Berwyn to Bladensburg, but also extended on through Bladensburg rd. to Colmar Manor, with a cross-over to Rhode Island ave. at 38th ave., Colmar Manor, and a terminal in Mount Rainier.

The meeting was held under the tauspices of the Independent Trade Association of Prince Georges County and from the civic, business and citizens association in attendance was formed the new inter-county transportation group, which adopted the name of the Prince Georges Central Transportation Committee.

Bendall to Direct War Fund Unit In Alexandria

Appointment of Harry Bendall, 703 King st. dr., Alexandria, as chairman of the residential division in Alexandria for the Community War Fund Campaign, was announced yesterday by Clarence J. Hite, general chairman of the Alexandria unit in the Fund.

BENDALL

Bendall is a member of the board of directors of the Alexandria Community Chest and was chairman of the residential division during last year's drive when the city conducted its effort separately from the Washington Community War Fund.

He also is a member of the board of directors of the Alexandria Family Service Society, a representative of the Alexandria Chest on the mid-Potomac area conference of Maryland and Virginia Community Chests, a member of the Alexandria Lions Club, and a member of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board price panel.

Private Buried Grenade, Lost Foot, Saved 5 Lives

A Lamar, Colo., Army private stamped a Japanese grenade into the ground on Okinawa—and sacrificed a foot, but saved five lives.

The Navy yesterday told how Henry Elwood McKibbon, a 19-year-old infantryman, lost his right foot when the grenade exploded. But he figured he was "just doing what I had been told to do."

The account of McKibbon's action was given to a Navy medical officer aboard the naval hospital ship.

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86.8 Proof
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17,000 Jap Planes Destroyed; U. S. Air Losses Set at 2700

By James E. Chinn

Navy and Marine fliers have destroyed more than 17,000 Japanese planes since Pearl Harbor, compared with our fleet combat losses of 2700, a ratio of better than six to one, Undersecretary of Navy Artemus L. Gates disclosed ast night in a report to Secretary James Forrestal.

Japan's losses, he pointed out, virtually eliminated her carrier based air forces and substantially reduced the strength of her army and navy air forces

Preliminary fiifures for the first quarter of this year, Gates said, indicate that aproximately 2800 Japanese aircraft were destroyed by fleet planes, against a combat los of 300. The victorious fight for Okinawa, he declared, cost the Japs more than 3700 planes, while the Navy lost about 650, a combat ratio og aproximately six to one.

Stiffer Tests Foreseen

The report, however, warned:

"Our air-sea team will undoubtedly meet even stiffer tests as it progresses to the home islands of Japan, where we can expect to encounter increased use of the Kamikaze Corps suicide pilots who attempt to crash their planes or baka bombs against our ships, as well as increased use of suicide boats, suicide swimmers, and similar tactics born of desperation. So far, however, no fast carrier, battleship or cruiser has beensunk by Japanese suicide tactics, although extensive damage has been done."

The report, prepared by Gates at the conclusion of his service as Assistant Secretary for Air, reviews the part naval aviation played in the defeat of Germany and Italy, and the vital role it is now playing in the war against Japan.

In the Pacific theater, Gates said, naval air power enabled our fleet to advance as far as the Jap home islands, helped to make possible the otherwise long distance leap-frog advances, "and it has helped to destroy the Japanese naval air force as an offensive force, seriously reduced shipping, and helped whittle down the Japanese fleet to the approximate equivalent of one of our task groups."

54 Per Cent Destroyed.

"Impressive evidence of the deadly efficiency of carrier based aircraft throughout these significant operations of 1944," he declared, "is their record of destroying, during that year, 54 per cent, or 3291 of the 6077 Japanese planes engaged by them in aerial combat. An additional 13 per cent were probably destroyed or damaged."

The report revealed that the Navy's carrier fleet now approximates 100 aircraft carriers of all classes—27 of the "fast" or "first line" types. Another 69 are of the escort class which have proved effective as combat types on close support of amphibious operations as well as in antisubmarine warfare. In addition, there are two of a new class of carrier—the 45,000-ton battle cruiser representing the most formidable vessels of their type afloat.

"In general," declared Gates, "I feel that the course of the war in the Pacific, of which we can all be proud, has clearly demonstrated that our carrier forces, supported by battleships, cruisers and destroyers, can command the air wherever they choose to operate."

Treasury to Issue Data on Loans to Elliott Roosevelt

Treasury Department investigators will submit a report this week concerning the loan made to Elliott Roosevelt by John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee said yesterday.

Doughton said the full report would be submitted to all members of his committee as soon as it is given to him. He expects the Treasury will have the report at his office within the next day or two, Doughton said.

The $200,000 loan was made in 1939 and was settled in 1944 for $4000, through the offices of Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

It came within the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department and of the House Tax Committee because Hartford deducted his losses from his income tax return. So far the deduction has not been allowed.

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A Wyoming game law classifies the stray cat as a predatory animal.

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KÜMMEL 4/5 Qt. 2.77
All at 48 Proof
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MARTINI 4/5 QT. 2.89
DAIQUIRI 4/5 QT. 2.77
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BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, GINGER 3.59 4/5 QT. 1.16 HALF PINT
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ROCK N' RYE (Milder) 4/5 QT. 2.33
ROCK N' RUM 4/5 QT. 2.68
All at 48 Proof
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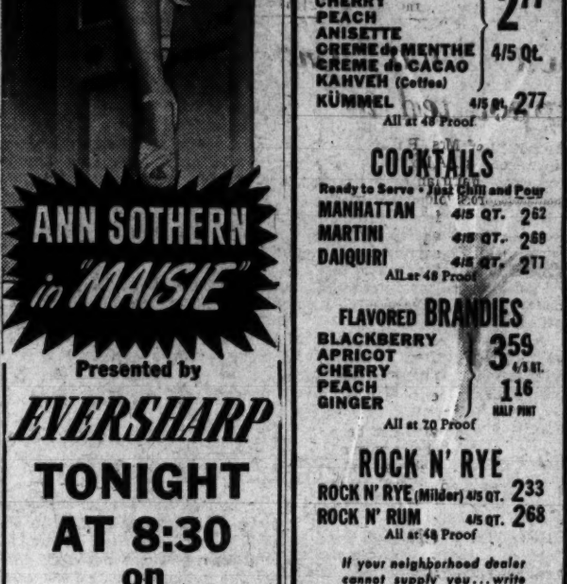

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BACK OUR BOYS WITH WAR BONDS

The Federal Diary

By Donald Montgomery

Federal Worker Group To Bestow Merit Awards

Awards for extraordinarily meritorious service and honorary memberships in the Society for Personnel Administration have been voted to Senator Sheridan Downey, Chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee; Representative Henry M. Jackson, Chairman of the House Civil Service Committee; Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming and Jerry Klutz, Federal Diarist, who is now on vacation. The awards, to be presented by Dick Carlson, president of the society, are an expression of gratitude to the recipients for their interest in the problems of the Federal employes.

The letter accompanying Jerry Klutz's award reads: "Your column, The Federal Diary, has been an effective source of information and opinion relating to personnel problems. The simplicity, clarity and personal appeal of your writing have won for you outstanding recognition and high esteem from the reading public. At all times you have shown a sympathetic understanding of the needs and problems of Government employes and have done much to promote their interests."

If the reorganization proposals of former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker are adopted by his successor, the four Assistant Postmasters General would be brought under Civil Service, and a position of Director of Posts, with administrative duties corresponding to an undersecretary's would be established. Under Walker's plan the Director of Posts would be a career employe under Civil Service and would be administrative head of the department, leaving the Postmaster General to devote himself to policy problems and executive matters. The positions of General Counsel, Purchasing Agent and Comptroller also would be filled by career employes. These jobs are now filled by Presidential appointment.

Diary Notes: Col. Eliot Baylin has resigned as assistant Deputy Administrator at FEA to go into private law practice here. Maj. Howard Newmark has been appointed his successor. Jean F. Robert is now acting chief of the Program Control Staff in the Bureau of Supplies at FEA. Civil Service needs architects and soil conservationists, salaries range from 2433 to $5288 a year. Employes of most agencies will have to fill out attendance slips for overtime work on Saturday. Circulars in some agencies warn that payment for overtime will not be made if the overtime form is not filled out and forwarded to the Chief Clerk.

State Department's 500 typists, stenographers and officials who made up the personnel of the International Secretariat at the San Francisco Conference will be given certificates of appreciation made from the same roll of paper on which the Charter is printed. The scrolls will be signed by Edward Stettinius, President of the Conference, and Alger Hiss, Secretary General. During the conference employes of the secretariat were given letters of appreciation for their services signed by A. A. Gromyko, Chairman of the USSR delegation; Lord Halifax, of the United Kingdom delegation, and Dr. Wellington Koo, acting chairman of the Chinese delegation.

Jane Arden

7-12
I TOLD YOU JANE ARDEN SUSPECTED US—IT'S ALL OFF—I WON'T GO THROUGH WITH IT!
YOU'RE NUTS!
NOW CALM DOWN—YOU'LL SOON BE SAFE—
I'M THE ONE WHO'S TAKING ALL THE RISK—YOU JUST OBEY ORDERS—
BUT IF SHE SUSPECTS—
SHE'S NOT WISE—AND IF SHE WAS, DO YOU THINK THAT WOULD STOP ME?
ANY BODY WHO GETS IN MY WAY WILL GET HURT—AND THAT GOES FOR YOU, TOO!

Alexandria Tops 7th War Loan But E Bonds Fall Under Quota

Alexandria exceeded its Seventh War Loan quota of $2,175,000 by $820,463.75, State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, general drive chairman, reported yesterday. A total of $2,995,463.75 in war bonds and stamps has been credited to the city by the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va.

Although the goal for all categories was far exceeded, individual purchasers fell short in the effort to reach the E bond quota of $1,300,000, Senator Clarke said. The E bond sales reached $914,132.75 for the entire drive.

High commendation for the B'nai B'rith and its auxiliary for topping the group quota of $100,000 in bond sales was expressed by Clarke, who said the organization sold $113,375 in bonds and stamps. Heads of the men's and women's divisions were Benjamin L. Hayman and Mrs. Shirley Hayman.

The general women's division under Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, chairman, with Mrs. A. Clarke Slaymaker as cochairman, sold a total of $120,700.05 bonds and stamps throughout the drive with the assistance of virtually every woman's group in the city.

Alexandria's Government Cost Approximates Half a Million

Alexandria's city government expenses for this year have reached approximately a half million dollars, City Manager Carl Budwesky has informed the City Council in requesting that methods of financing public works and their activities be thoroughly discussed in a special session.

Large items include the new Alexandria Health Center now under construction at a cost of $111,008 which is partially being paid for by a Federal Works Agency grant, authorization of a $50,000 survey to develop plans and specifications for a sewage treatment and disposal plant to be built at an approximate cost of $1,500,000, development of recreation areas, storm sewer construction, road repair and general maintenance.

At its meeting Tuesday night the council passed on second reading an appropriation of $190,000 for street improvement work authorized on October 3, 1944. Also passed on second reading was an appropriation of $1,536.56 for a new motor and repairs on a hook and ladder truck for the fire department.

In meeting the problem of seasonal floods from the excessive rains of the last month, the council passed on first reading an appropriation of $19,500 to construct a storm water sewer on Timber Branch from Russell rd. to the north side of Glendale ave. Also approved on first reading was a $3500 fund requested by City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins for a storm water drain on Alexandria ave. east of Mount Vernon ave., where it was found that six houses on Monroe ave. had been flooded during the last three weeks when water and debris seeped into the sanitary sewer in the neighborhood.

Budwesky cited the cost of the George Washington High School cadet drill field, laid on stabilized ground which had formerly been mud 3 feet deep. He said the macadam surgacing, more than 300 feet by 100 feet in area, cost $13,067.13, "which puts a serious dent in the $50,000 recreation area fund approved by the council." Upon being informed that the field is being lined and equipped for tennis courts to be used this summer, the council voted to add the cost to the $50,000 in order that the city may proceed with development of play areas throughout the city.

Badly Beaten Woman Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—Mrs. Gertrude Jordan, 35, who was found unconscious in her room on June 29, died last night at the University Hospital. When found, she had a gash over her right eye, broken teeth and body bruises.

Police said they were holding a suspect.

County Liquor Board To Hold Hearing Today

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board will hold a public hearing today at 9:30 a. m. on an application of James L. Morris for a license to sell beer and light wines at 7816 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. The hearing will be held in the Liquor Dispensary Building, Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

New Blood Donor Chairman Appointed in Alexandria

Mrs. Fowler

Promotion of Mrs. Philip Fowler of 809 Second st., Alexandria, from recruitment chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross blood donor service to general chairman of the service succeeding Mrs. Walter E. Chase of 3112 Ravensworth pl., was announced yesterday by Mrs. Albert L. Miller chapter chairman.

Mrs. Chase who has headed the service since February of this year has resigned. Mrs. Fowler, wife of Captain Fowler of the Air Transport Command, was chairman of the speakers' bureau for the chapter public relations committee in 1943 when she accepted appointment as blood donor recruitment chairman.

She served in the motor corps and nurses' aide corps of the Boston, Mass., Red Cross chapter before moving to Alexandria, was a member of the National Women's Squash Racquet Association, served as president of the Massachusetts State Women's Squash Racquet Association, and is a member of the women's golf handicap committee of the Belle Haven Country Club in Fairfax County.

Church to Dedicate Two Memorial Flags

Round Hill, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—The Rev. D. C. Mayers of Middleburg will be the speaker Sunday night at Mount Calvary Church, Round Hill, at the memorial dedicatory service of the Episcopal Church flag and the American flag. These flags were presented to the church in memory of Comdr. Millard Klein, USN, who lost his life in the Mediterranean area during the war. The subject of the Rev. Mr. Mayers' sermon will be, "The Sacramental Values in Human Life."

Westminster Airport Parley Called Today

Westminster, July 11 (AP).—Secretary William McK. Reber of the State Aviation Commission and President G. Bernard Fenwick of Pan American Airways will meet with Westminster residents tomorrow to formulate plans for construction of a class 2 airport here.

Westminster, listed among approved Maryland airport sites by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, can obtain Federal and State financial aid if it acquires an airport, Reber said.

Medical Center Janitor Given Prison Sentence

J. W. Jones, alias Vanderbilt Roebuck, 47-year-old Negro janitor of the Arlington Medical Center, yesterday was found guilty of "subjecting a minor to vicious and immoral influences" and sentenced to a year in jail and payment of a $500 fine.

The sentence, maximum prescribed by Virginia law, was the stiffest handed down by Judge Hugh Reid on a misdemeanor charge in Arlington County's lower court. The minor involved in the case was identified only as a 10-year-old child.

Col. Fletcher to Head Loudoun Red Cross

Leesburg, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—Col. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., of Leesburg and Washington, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, at the first meeting of the new board yesterday. He succeeds Col. W. H. Clifford, who had been chairman of the board for 3½ years.

Other officers were reelected as follows: H. I. Tiffany, vice chairman; Roscoe B. Rhoads, treasurer, and Mrs. S. Carroll Hirst, secretary.

New Phone Manager

Fredericksburg, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—William C. Partlow has been appointed manager of the Louisa exchange of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., succeeding Reginald G. Morrison. Mr. Partlow is a native of Manassas and has been with the C. & P. since 1939. Mr. Morrison has been transferred to Berryville.

County Shows Increase In School Attendance

Fredericksburg, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—A 25-year consistent decline in the school population of Caroline County has been reversed and an increase is now being registered, Superintendent W. A. Vaughan has reported to the county school board. The 1945 school census showed 3224 children in the 7 to 19-year age group and 1572 in the 1-6 group. Negro children outnumber whites by 6 to 4.

W. L. Gravatt was elected president of the board for the coming year.

New School Head Takes Post in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—C. W. Miller of Pearisburg has assumed his duties as general supervisor of education for the public school system of Fredericksburg. He is a past president of the Principals Association and a member of the State committee for the revision of the school curriculum. He has been principal and teacher in schools at Crozet, Burkeville and Pearisburg.

Films to Be Shown At Woodside Church

The Silver Spring Ministerial Union will sponsor sound films for children of the community today from 2 to 3:45 p. m. in the social hall of Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave. nw. "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus" and other films are on the program. Another program is scheduled for the same hour July 19 and 26. The Rev. Walter Gale, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, is ministerial union president.

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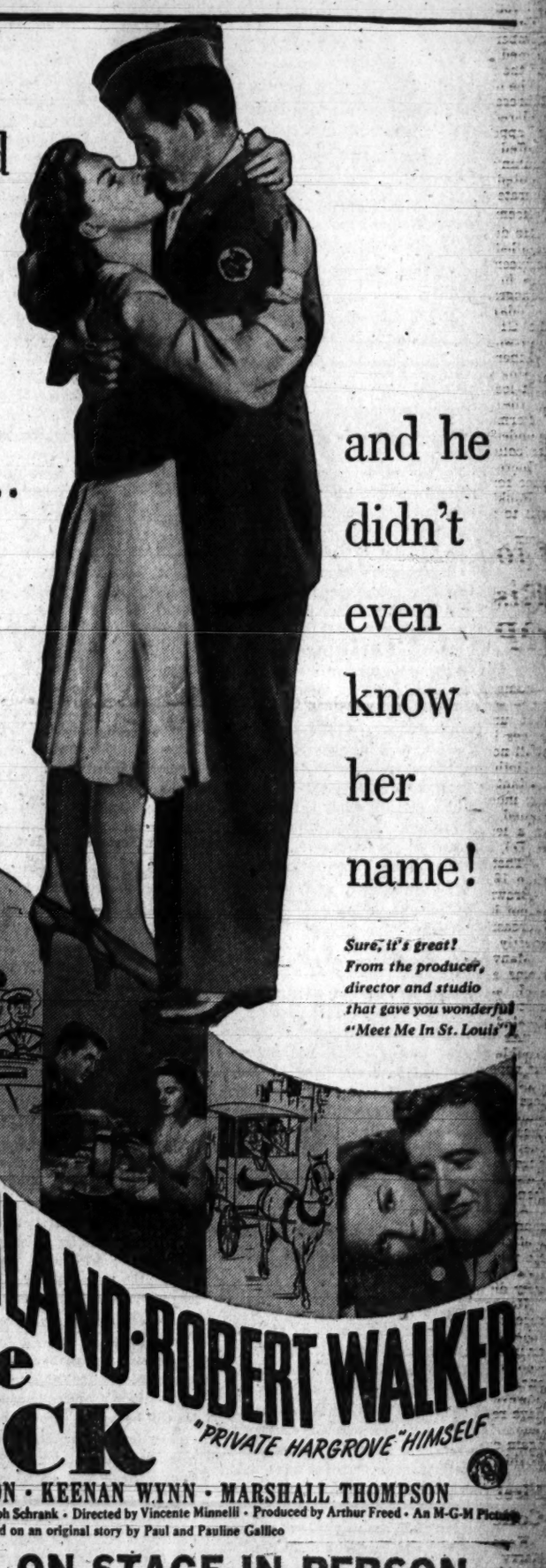

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Thursday, July 12, 1945

Scandals On The Bench

The serious charges brought against former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson by a witness before a Scranton (Pa.) Federal grand jury have been called to the attention of a House Judiciary Subcommittee that has been investigating the record of the accused for some time. The resignation of Judge Johnson while under fire does not remove the necessity for probing into his allegedly corrupt alliance with a so-called broker in court cases who is said to have influenced decisions of the court.

Apprehension and punishment of individuals who commit crimes against the person or violate the laws of property are essential to the maintenance of order in a civilized society. Without law enforcement, anarchy threatens. And to have efficient law enforcement, it is essential that the public have confidence in the integrity of those who are charged with the administration of justice. For that reason every instance of venality on the bench—especially on the Federal bench—is extremely shocking to public sensibilities. For that reason no quarter should be shown any judge who has used his office as a cover for corrupt practices. Such judges, even more than the common run of law breakers, must be taught that "crime does not pay." Otherwise the democratic ideal of individual equality before the law becomes a mockery and democratic institutions themselves are undermined.

As we have stated repeatedly when scandals involving judges have been brought to light, the chief value of such exposes lies in the impetus given to more careful selection of judges. It serves little purpose to oust corrupt judges if they are replaced by men with dubious political affiliations or undesirable background. Appointments to Federal judgeships should go only to men of the highest character and ability, with an unassailable record of honest dealing. Despite the scandals of recent years, some appointments made in the same period indicate that the lesson taught by these scandals was not fully understood.

Lynchers Hanged

Five German prisoners of war, all members of the famous Afrika oKrps, have been hanged on an improvised gallows in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. They had been convicted by court-martial of the murder of a fellow-prisoner named Johannes Kunze at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, in November, 1943. Execution of the sentence was wisely deferred until there was no longer possibility of reprisals against American prisoners of war held by the Germans.

This was one of the "kangaroo court" cases which had given the military police authorities so much trouble and had been the occasion of so much public criticism. Kunze was beaten to death in the mess hall at Camp Gruber after he had been accused of having a nanti-Nazi document considered "treasonable" by the other prisoners. The military court before which five of the assailants were tried was conducted with all the formalities prescribed under the Geneva convention. Swiss diplomatic representatives were present and the German government was notified of the charges and subsequently of the sentence.

The murder of Kunze was only one of several prescribed and carried out by the kangaroo courts of German prisoners. Early this year the Provost Marshal General's Office announced that five prisoners had been murdered and two tormented into suicide because of opinions or conduct displeasing to the fanatical Nazis who had gained control of the internal affairs of some of the prisons. In some of these cases the provost authorities were themselves considerably at fault, either for not having promptly segregated the fanatical prisoners from the others, or for not having provided protection to prisoners who believed themselves in danger. At the ironically named Camp Concordia, Kans., for example, an officer named Tropschuh, who appealed for protection, was ordered back to the prisoners' barracks where a few hours later his body was found hanging from a beam in his cell.

Considering the enormous number of German war prisoners now in the United States, seven instances of lynching or enforced suicide do not indicate that the German prisoners in this country were all but out of control, as has been sometimes recklessly charged. But the failure of provost authorities to take the precautions that would have prevented these episodes undoubtedly helped the popular clamor for reprisals, when the harrowing conditions endured by American war prisoners in Germany were first made known. It is to the great credit of the Provost Marshal General's Office that it resisted this clamor and stood firmly by its point that to violate the Geneva convention would be to violate the Constitution of the United States. It has thereby set an example of legality to a lawless world.

Security Delegate

The only controversy of any substance to arise out of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on the United Nations Charter concerns the United States representative on the Security Council. Even this cannot be said to be strictly a Charter issue. The Charter itself does not attempt to say how this representative shall be chosen or what his powers shall be. That is wholly a domestic issue, although its settlement will have, of course, a direct bearing upon our participation in the peace organization.

It is generally assumed that Congress will pass an act, separate from the Charter, setting up the office of delegate or representative to the Security Council and in some measure prescribing his powers and duties. The question is what the scope of that act should be. If Congress should too narrowly define the function of this office, it might cripple the peace organization. On the other hand, care must be taken to avoid any serious encroachment upon the congressional power to declare war.

Senator Hatch has been quoted as suggesting that the powers of the United States delegate on the Security Council be defined as equivalent to the President's powers to use our armed forces. If that power would be sufficient, it seems to us, no legislative declaration would be needed. For Congress cannot add to or detract from the President's constitutional powers to order the Army and Navy into action. The Supreme Court has made it clear that the President now has ample power to use the armed forces to protect American lives or property or to repel any attack upon the United States. That power has been brought into play many times in the past, sometimes in cooperation with the armed forces of other countries. We think it is indisputably clear that such power may be automatically exercised by the President through the Security Council.

While our delegate to the Security Council will be the instrument through which this power will be exercised, it cannot be and should not be delegated to him. On the contrary, it must remain with the President, as the Constitution provides. The delegate will be nothing more than spokesman for the President and the Secretary of State in conveying the will of the United States to the Council. Walter Lippmann made that point emphatically clear in his column in *The Post* the other day. It is a vital point that must not be overlooked.

The chief unsettled issue, as we see it, is whether Congress should add to this power lodged in the President by the Constitution further authority to use specified segments of our armed forces for enforcement of Security Council orders in cases not involving direct threats to American lives or property. Such action need not involve relinquishment of the power to declare war. Punitive measures applied by the Council might result in fighting and bloodshed. But the issue of converting punitive measures into a state of warfare, to which all the resources of the Nation would be committed, would remain for Congress to decide.

The scope of this issue has been sharply narrowed by the grant of veto powers to the Big Five. As the Charter now stands, any one of the Big Five may prevent the Security Council from applying sanctions. That will mean in practice that no issue of using force against Russia, Great Britain, China, France or the United States will be decided by the Council. Since these powers have a great preponderance of the world's military forces, the Council will never be confronted by the issue of world war. If World War III comes, it will be by action of the big powers outside of the Charter. In this country, of course, the ultimate decision would be made by Congress.

In these circumstances we think that the President can be safely entrusted with power to commit a portion of our military forces to the enforcement of Security Council orders without any recourse to congressional action. He will be acting, through our representative on the Council, for the enforcement of peace measures and not for the initiation of war. Congress can well afford to delegate to him for this purpose the small margin of additional power which he will need in order to pledge United States' support in carrying out any policy that may be agreed upon by the Council, acting under the safeguards of the Charter.

Bond Record

Some six million Americans—volunteers, all of them—did the hard work of putting over the Seventh War Loan Drive, the results of which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced Tuesday night. The record total of more than 26 billion dollars is an eloquent testimonial to the energy and devotion with which they did their jobs. To them belongs, as the Secretary said, "the full credit for what has been achieved." Here in the District of Columbia about 50,000 volunteer workers carried on the arduous task of mobilizing their fellow citizens to exceed the quotas set for them in every category. They have earned the hearty thanks of the whole community.

That total sales of war bonds during the campaign surpassed the over-all quota set for the country by more than 12 billion dollars is less noteworthy, we think, than that the goal of seven billions in sales to individuals was oversubscribed by more than a billion and a half. It is not yet possible to determine just how much of the enormous total will represent genuine nonbank investment, some of it, judging from past performances, is attributable, despite special efforts to reduce this practice to a minimum, to the indirect use of bank funds, the effect of which is inflationary and must be reckoned as an offset to the drive's accomplishment. No doubt the most significant achievement of the Seventh War Loan was the sale of $3,976,000,000 worth of E bonds, taken up largely through extra payroll savings allotments. This is so close to the high goal of four billion dollars set by the Treasury as to constitute a real triumph.

High credit is due to Ted R. Gamble and to the War Finance Division of the Treasury, working under him, not only for the success of the drive but equally for the manner in which it was conducted. Mr. Morgenthau is justified in his pride that the war bond program has been carried on throughout "by wholly democratic means" and in the assertion that "it is a kind of program which could have been undertaken, perhaps, in no other country in the world—a kind of program peculiarly adapted to the democratic pattern of American life." Knitting together as it did the efforts of all elements in the American community, the Seventh War Loan gave a heartening demonstration of this Nation's capacity for teamwork and unity.

Encouraging Prelude

Long before the Red Army moved into Vienna, an agreement was reached by Russia, the United States and Great Britain for the joint occupation and control of Austria pending the time when that country will have regained her full independence. But after Vienna fell the Russians showed no particular haste in carrying out the provisions of that agreement. The American and British members of the Allied Control Commission were allowed to cool their heels a long way from Vienna and that city remained, for all intents and purposes, a closed area so far as Allied officials and observers were concerned. Indeed, Russia, without securing the approval of her Allies, as she was pledged to do under the Yalta agreement, sponsored the setting up of an Austrian provisional government headed by Dr. Karl Renner. Neither Great Britain nor the United States has recognized this regime.

With the "Big Three" about to meet in Potsdam, the Austrian situation cried out for adjustment along the lines of the understanding previously reached by Russia, the United States and Great Britain. Happily, such a course of action has now been taken. According to a London report, Russia and the Western Allies are at last in full accord regarding their joint government of Austria. Together with what appears to be a satisfactory settlement of the problem regarding the administration of Berlin, the Austrian settlement is a demonstration of harmony that bodes well for the "Big Three" conference.

School Salaries

The House action Monday in passing a bill to give Washington school teachers their first basic pay increase in 21 years deserves prompt and enthusiastic confirmation by the Senate. We consider it an inadequate bill. It will raise pay levels, under a somewhat complex schedule, from $300 to $2000 above what they are at present. This will not afford to the teaching profession in the District compensation commensurate with the importance of the service it renders or with the qualifications desired on the part of teachers. But it is clearly a significant step in the right direction. And we hope that it will serve to arrest a lamentable tendency on the part of qualified teachers to abandon our schools for more remunerative pursuits.

The school system of a community is one of its basic resources. The community can no more rise above the level of its education than water can rise above the level of its source. It behooves us, therefore, to keep our schools flourishing and progressive. We can do so only by bringing into them teachers of high caliber. It would be as senseless to intrust our children's minds to the care of inferior teachers as to intrust their bodies to the care of inferior physicians. We can get first-rate teachers only if we enable them to live in reasonable dignity and to pursue the intellectual ideals they are expected to inculcate in their pupils. Ample salaries will not alone serve, of course, to recruit good teachers. But they will help to make such recruitment possible.

FOR A FLYER

Lieut. S. J., July 4, 1943.

If you were meant to fall in flame,
Machine guns spitting fatal scorn,
Perhaps it's just as well it came
The day our liberty was born.

For if you knew you had to die
I think you'd choose no better way
Than blasting fascists from the sky
For freedom, on its natal day.

But it was not for you to choose:
A bird of prey on iron wing,
Unmoved by all you had to lose,
Decreed the loss of everything.

Be tolerant if you should find
That we are slow to grasp the truth;
Yes, muffled is your eager mind.
And cold your incandescent youth

But who can think of you as gone?
Our grief is stifled and unsaid.
O surely part of you lives on
Although the mortal half is dead.

For your unscarred, immortal half
Is deathless in our bitter pride,
Eternal as the epitaph:
He fought for freedom and he died.

EPHIM G. FOGEL

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Between Two Worlds

THE STORY Congresswoman Clare Luce tells about the farmer and his new hired man pretty well sums up the dilemma of Congress today and the dilemma of a lot of other people, too.

It seems that the farmer finally got a hired man and he was a bear for work. The first day he cut the hay in the "south 40" and the second day he did more fencing than any hired man before him had ever done. The third day the farmer put him to sorting seed potatoes in the basement.

In the late afternoon his employer found the model hired man with hardly half a bushel of potatoes sorted. He looked up ruefully and said: "Yeah, I know. But it's these decisions that kill you."

We're at the end of one era and the beginning of another. That means decisions—on air transportation, on communications, on military service and at least a dozen other vital issues. In the fateful phrase that Sumner Welles used as the title of his brilliant book, it is, in more ways than one, a "time for decision."

TAKE THE BUSINESS of world communications—the network of electrical impulses that ties the globe into a small knot, with no community more than a few seconds away from any other community. Will there be competition between American companies? Or is that kind of competition outmoded? Must we have one consolidated company that will—theoretically, at least—compete with the monopoly companies of other nations?

Questions like these cast a long shadow into the future. They may mean more than the words of the Charter the Senate is about to debate. So much can turn on the answers—far more than the mere matter of profits for one group or another.

On the path this country should follow in international communications, there is far less agreement within the Government than there is on the position we should take in postwar aviation. Maybe it's because the communications picture is more complicated.

Recently a Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana made a tour of Europe and the Middle East. They were under the chaperonage of Admiral Joseph R. Redman, director of communications for the Navy and one of the chief advocates of a merger was necessary. One panies in the international communications field in one. That single United States company would have the blessing of the Government. One of the Navy's chief arguments is that this is necessary for national security.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS, the Senate committee came back pretty well convinced some such mreger was necessary. One argument Admiral Redman used is that the present United States military communications system could not be retrieved for peacetime use if there were several companies fighting over it. But since much of this military equipment is being operated in foreign countries that would never permit a similar use in peacetime, such an argument would seem to have little weight.

Accompanying the Senators, too, was Chairman Paul Porter of the Federal Communications Commission, the young New Dealer who was publicity director for the Democratic National Committee in the last campaign. Porter has come out publicly for a merger. But, as he explains it, it would be quite a different ticket from the one the companies would write if they could have their own way. To begin with, Porter would force a separation of functions—no company in the domestic communications field could also be in the international field.

In other words, you would have a very losely regulated monopoly. Some Senators, Wheeler among them, argue that if you can go that far, why not go the whole way and have Government ownership.

The best statement for competition has been made by Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton. He made a forceful case for the advantages of competitive rates; for competition in service, in skill, in inventiveness. This is the view, too, of the Department of Justice.

It seems to me it is hard to answer those arguments. Admittedly the problem is fearfully complicated. Unless you are a specialist, you can hardly understand it.

The step toward a monopoly is a long one. It will be a precedent. Events are forcing these decisions, and they are not easy.

Extravagant Statement

It would be interesting to learn exactly what you may have meant (in an editorial, "Inside Germany," July 2) by the phrase "the extremist Cardinal Faulhaber." The only kind of extremism I have ever previously heard attributed to that prince of the church is an extreme distaste for the Nazis, which, like Count von Galen, the Bishop of Muenster, he was the reverse of timid in expressing.

It would be a pity if any valid criticism you may offer of administrative policy in American occupied areas were to become vitiated by association with extravagant statements for which no evidence is presented, while, on the contrary, a good deal is readily available, and from excellent sources, to demonstrate their absurdity.

HUGH WHITNEY.
Washington, July 3.

Terms For Japan

By Barnet Nover

Unconditional Surrender Or What

JAPAN'S military position has deteriorated to the point where the choice facing her is literally one of surrender or suicide.

This, Premier Suzuki and his colleagues no doubt understand perfectly. All they need to do is to look out of their windows and view the ruins of Tokyo to see what will happen to the entire country if Japan continues to fight on.

But so far there has been no indication that Japan's leaders are prepared to advocate surrender in order to avoid national suicide. Acting Secretary Grew made it very clear the other day that no formal or informal Japanese peace offer of any kind has reached the Department of State.

There have been, he admitted, a number of very vague and highly indirect peace feelers. But their intent, he believes, was primarily to stir up trouble among the Allies and by engendering a debate on peace terms to be offered Japan weaken our war effort.

THE FACT that should not be forgotten is that Suzuki lacks the power to order a surrender. He does not control the army. He cannot give it orders it will obey unless it wants to obey them. And the only conditions upon which the Japanese army might conceivably lay down its arms are conditions it would be madness for us to offer Japan.

At Cairo on December 1, 1943, President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Prime Minister Churchill made far more explicit than was ever done in the case of Germany just what Japan's unconditional surrender would entail.

"It is their purpose," said the Cairo Declaration," that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the First World War in 1914, and that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China.

"Japan will also be expelled from all other territories she has taken by violence and greed."

A corollary of the Cairo Declaration is that the defeat of Japan must involve the root-and-branch destruction of Japanese militarism. Obviously if that is not done, Japan might, in a conceivable period of time, again become the menace to the peace of the world that she has been.

IT WOULD BE interesting to know what those who are clamoring for an abandonment of the unconditional surrender formula actually have in mind.

Do they propose that as a peace bait Japan be told that she will be allowed to retain any of her territorial loot? Or do they complacently believe that once peace has been made with Japan we will not have to worry about Japanese militarism?

Yet, unless the Japanese army leaders are convinced that they will be able to rebuild, on the basis of the peace that is assured Japan, that structure of aggressive power which they had created in modern times, it is doubtful in the extreme whether they would surrender without first having been thoroughly and decisively beaten.

FOR THE JAPANESE militarists this is in a literal sense a life-and-death struggle.

They have ruled the Japanese roost for more than a thousand years. Governments have come and gone; outwardly the face of Japan has several times been transformed; the Japanese militarists have always retained the inner core of power in the land. They are not going to give up easily.

THE CAIRO Declaration did need supplementing in one important particular, and that was supplied by President Truman when he stated that unconditional surrender would not mean the annihilation or enslavement of the Japanese people.

Possibly this pledge might be further elaborated. One reason for the fanatical fury with which Japanese troops have fought in various battles of the Pacific War is the result of their indoctrination with the belief that surrender would mean torture and assassination. But nothing could be worse from the Allied viewpoint than to abandon the unconditional surrender formula at this time and open the door to a negotiated peace with Japan. For the kind of peace that we seek in the Pacific cannot be negotiated.

THERE IS a need, outside and beyond the unconditional surrender formula, for a meeting of minds on the part of the Allies as to just what they propose to do with Japan after Japan has been beaten.

We made the mistake in Europe of postponing the detailed consideration of the German problem until VE-Day was almost upon us. That has resulted in endless confusion.

We must not make the same mistake in the case of Japan. But agreement among the Allies as to the disposition of the Japanese Empire, the occupation and control of Japan after her defeat, is one thing; the abandonment of the unconditional surrender formula is quite another. Unconditional surrender must remain our objective in the Pacific if we intend to destroy Japanese militarism and Japan's aggressive spirit once and for all.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Terms For Japan

I want to encourage you to continue to press for definition of peace terms to Japan. "Unconditional surrender" will lead to last-ditch fighting, needless slaughter and finally utter chaos which will be barren of any considerable good. Are the American or Allied terms so bitter that they do not want to publish them?

WILLYS KNIGHT.
College Park, Md., July 9.

Now that our casualties have gone over the million mark with an inevitable increase of seven or eight thousand weekly, and shall greatly increase with the invasion of the Japanese mainland, our Government should reconsider the unconditional surrender for Japan. If this war should last another two years as our military experts predict, we can expect another million casualties.

I am convinced that if Japan were allowed to save face by retaining her Emperor she would agree to unconditional surrender now.

A thousand emperors could not enable Japan to wage war again if we confine the Japanese empire to her mainlaid; deprive her of access to raw materials that are essential to wage war; never again to allow our big business men to build up Japan's stockpile of metal and oil.

JOSEPH LEZAR.
Dorchester, Mass., July 9.

Freedom In Virginia

In a most interesting letter from a returned veteran of this war, Mr. Earl M. Wood of Orange, Va., in your "Letters to the Editor" column, July 6, after referring to the political slavery under which the people of Virginia are held, he asks, among other things, "Why is Virginia so low in national comparison in our school system?" The answer is, as he indicates, that the democracy he thought he was fighting for does not exist in Virginia.

The public school system in Virginia is far removed from the control of the people. For example, the set-up is as follows: (1) Circuit Court judges are appointed by the General Assembly of Virginia; (2) each Circuit Court judge (in the county) appoints what is known as an Electoral Board, consisting of three members; (3) the Electoral Board appoints a School Trustee for each magisterial district in the county (7 in Washington County, Va.), and the trustees so appointed constitute the School Board for the county, and (4) the School Board elects the Superintendent of Schools for the county.

So far as I know every Circuit Court judge, every member of the electoral boards, every school trustee, and every superintendent of schools is a member of the "political slavery" machine, and apparently in most cases, if not in all, every teacher in this State must at least not oppose this set-up if they expect to retain their jobs. If they show any opposition they are discharged without a hearing. It is my information that there is not another school set-up in the United States so undemocratic as this.

VERNON C. BARKER
Mendota, Va., July 9.

Comment On Colonies

In 1928, I was in North Africa with a college professor, as leader, and saw the fine colonial system of the French in that land of Moslems and Jews. In 1931, I was on the Nile with a college party. After World War I, France was given the mandate in Syria.

It needed a skillful officer to know what to do and what not to do with the Druses, the most fanatical of all Moslem sects. They were having their annual feast and this officer, in trying to keep order, attacked the Druses. The disorder spread to Lebanon and the city of Damascus was partially destroyed. The officer was recalled by the French government. The whole world was shocked by the destruction of the oldest city in the world—we that revere all that is old and beautiful. Today it is a tinder box ready to explode at the slightest provocation.

The Moslems in North Africa and in most of the world have been abused during the German occupation. The Moslems are very sensitive, even those who cooperate and respect the French. Both America and England have interest in keeping order. We cannot expect these countries to have skillful diplomats, but it is heart-breaking to those of us who are loyal to the French nation and admire their colonial system that these disasters should occur.

ELLEN A. VINTON.
Washington, July 5.

Soap

Re rationing of soap to help the soapless countries of Europe: There would be plenty of soap for everybody if the butcher would be required to trim the fat before selling us meat for 40 or 50 cents a pound and then try to buy it back for the Government in driblets at 4 cents and two red points a pound. It may be good business, but not very expedient. Why not put the fat to proper use? J. K. WINTER.
Silver Spring, Md., July 10.

Posting The Books

Your correspondent who praises Mr. Lalley's column is, I am sure, voicing the feelings of many of your readers.

Our New Hampshire hillside joins in gratitude for these fine reviews that open such vistas of wisdom and erudition.

JULIA LOCKWOOD HYDE.
Temple, N. H., July 2.

Before Tangier

By Paul Winkler

French Point Of View

Paris.

WHILE WAITING for Britain's answer to the question of whether or not Russia's demand for admission to the Tangier Conference should be satisfied, the assembled experts of the three nations — the United States, Great Britain and France—are putting their presence in Paris to good use by holding informal conversations. This exchange of views has brought to the fore an interesting question far beyond the scope of the Tangier problem, interesting because it has much to do with the elaboration of practical ways and means through which the "one world" of tomorrow will be fitted into the framework laid down at San Francisco.

Though the conference has not yet opened officially, it is already apparent that the French point of view in the Tangier matter is not fully shared by the other two participants. When France originally began to discuss with England the idea of a meeting concerning Tangier, she had in mind the finding of a formula which would permit ousting Franco from the North African city over which he took control by a unilateral decision in June, 1940, when the war fortune of France and England was at its lowest ebb. The idea was simply to reestablish in Tangier the pre-Franco situation — that is, to reinstate the sovereignty of the Sultan of Morocco in the city and the special regime that existed there in which various nations were participants—but which was not an "international regime" in the strict sense of the word.

IT APPEARS at present that England favors the creation of a regime entirely international in character under which the rights of the Sultan in the city would be either nonexistent or considerably diminished. From what is known about the position of the United States, it seems close to that of Britain, with an even more marked tendency to transform the place into an international security base under the control of the world organization.

France is reluctant to follow her two partners along these lines, her attitude being in favor of the reestablishment of the *status quo ante* abolished by Franco's *diktat*. In taking this position, she follows in a way the general line of thought often expressed by the Allies during this war which, for moral reasons, has favored the reinstatement wherever possible of the prewar situations abolished by force or pressure by nations in the Axis camp.

At first sight, France's position may appear to be too legalistic. It may seem that she is not giving sufficient consideration to changed conditions which call for modern solutions of all pending territorial problems. It is also certain that in defending the rights of the Sultan of Morocco, she is defending at the same time her own rights in view of the fact that the Sultan himself is under French protection.

HOWEVER, if France thinks that the impending conference should not go beyond the most urgent task, she does not, on the other hand, refuse to take into consideration the idea of creating an international strategic base at Tangier, because, as much as any other founder of the world organization, she is eager to give real strength to the new body.

But France's leaders would like to proceed with a certain logic in the matter—that is to say, "organically." They take the position that not much good would result from an empirical attempt to install an international strategic base in Tangier today, somewhere else tomorrow, simply following the line of least resistance; thus hurting many established interests, causing unnecessary wrongs, and provoking ceaseless misunderstandings among nations which otherwise have the friendliest feelings toward each other.

The creation of strategic bases will undoubtedly be one of the most important functions of the United Nations. But the French are of the opinion that the problem has to be studied in its totality and that a formula should be found for the simultaneous determination of all areas important for international security in different parts of the world. Once the over-all regulations are laid down for operating all such bases, there is no reason why these regulations should not be applied to Tangier also. This will be the task of another conference.

But some time will necessarily elapse before the world organization has studied the entire problem of bases. The ousting of Franco from Tangier cannot wait, and to fill the vacuum after him with any other solution but the restoration of the former regime would undoubtedly be little more than hasty improvisation.

The problem raised is of interest for the entire future of the work begun at San Francisco. It remains to be seen whether the nations have grasped the idea of international cooperation sufficiently to be willing to examine all pending questions in any part of the world as part of a whole and from the point of view of the community of nations.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Terms For Japan

AS A RESULT of the Potsdam conference it will be possible, we may hope, to define the terms on which the Japanese war can be brought to an end. The United States alone cannot do that even though we shall have played the principal part in defeating Japan. Thus we are committed by the Cairo Declaration to insist that Manchuria, as well as Formosa and other territories, be restored to the Republic of China. But while we alone might be able to force the Tokyo government to order the evacuation of Manchuria, this in itself would not necessarily restore it to the Republic of China.

LIPPMANN

Between Manchuria and the China that is governed from Chungking lies that part of China which is ruled from Yenan. Therefore, the Chinese civil conflict must be resolved if Manchuria is to be "restored." It is, moreover, unlikely that China can be re-united, even in the form of a loose federal union, unless there is a clear understanding between China and the Soviet Union, which the United States can approve. The settlement in East Asia, as well as the grand strategy of the final campaigns of the war, require an understanding about what authority will prevail when Japanese authority is overthrown. This applies equally to Korea.

THE STALIN-SOONG discussions, which have been taking place in Moscow, will, if they are successful, prepare the ground for a political and strategic agreement at Potsdam. The time is ripe for it in that the schedule of re-deployment is such that the campaign which should mark the beginning of the end is now clearly in sight.

We may suppose that as between Marshal Stalin and the Prime Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, a satisfactory agreement is possible. The chief doubt which exists about it is how effective is the authority of Mr. Soong and of the Chungking government over the vast territory of China, and whether the United States is equipped to play a useful part in making a general agreement work.

BUT ASSUMING that a Chinese - Soviet - American - British agreement about Eastern Asia is arrived at, then we may consider that the territorial terms of settlement, as laid down at Cairo, are definitive on what Japan must surrender. The situation is radically different than it was with Germany, where no territorial terms were fixed while the war was being fought.

The question, which has still to be answered, is what, besides her conquests, Japan must surrender. There will be general agreement that she must surrender her armed forces, her facilities for manufacturing weapons, and that she must accept control over her capacity to recreate her military power.

THE QUESTION which is not settled, which is in fact the subject of serious debate in Washington and other Allied capitals, is whether it is necessary to demand the liquidation of the Japanese social order, with its peculiar dynastic and religious domination. There is substantial reason for thinking that all Japanese interpret "unconditional surrender" as meaning just that, and that this is the sticking point when they consider whether they should sue for peace.

This is an exceedingly difficult question, and it is one on which experts on the Far East are very much divided. Certainly, we could not afford to make a settlement which cut off the branches and left intact the roots from which aggression grows. Those who insist that the dynastic religious system must be extirpated are convinced that it is the root of the evil.

On the other hand, there are others who argue that when Japan has lost her empire and is reduced to her home islands, her power to do evil will have been removed as long as the Allies are united and agreed not to invite her back on to the Asiatic mainland. They contend also that the loss of her whole overseas empire is in itself a social and political catastrophe which is almost certain to revolutionize the Japanese social order, even if the dynasty and the religious institions remain.

MY OWN VIEW is that in determining war aims, that is to say conditions for which we deem it necessary to fight, we should—if there is a choice—choose the minimum terms which are certainly necessary rather than maximum terms which may be desirable but are not clearly necessary. The burden of proof, in other words, is on those who wish to go beyond the Cairo terms, and to identify unconditional surrender with a forced internal revolution.

In examining the argument, we are bound to ask ourselves whether the Japanese problem is the same as the German. It was certain that Hitler had to be destroyed, and since he had usurped all the powers of the German state, he could not have any legitimate successor. But the Japanese Emperor is not a usurper, and more often than not in Japanese history the Emperor has reigned but has not ruled. It is quite conceivable then that he might continue to reign, but that the country would be ruled by men who had surrendered the conquests and military power of Japan and had given guaranties.

IF THIS is the right course, and provided the Allies have reached a strategical and political agreement, it would be no sign of weakness to let it be known in Tokyo.

Off the Record

By Ed R

ED REBO

"—And IF acquitted, she'd like to invite you over to her house for a little celebration!"

Public Health, Red Cross Link To Be Stronger

Initial plans for an intensified cooperative program to cope with disaster relief in seven States and the District of Columbia comprising the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross were outlined yesterday at the first of a series of meetings held by Red Cross officials and the United States Public Health Service.

Assembling at area headquarters, 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, representatives of each organization outlined procedures followed in relief work and explained their administrative functions as the first step toward designating responsibilities in order to utilize all available resources of all agencies in the States under disaster conditions.

The work of sanitary engineers of the health service and of the Red Cross disaster service were questioned in detail to eliminate any overlapping in final desgination of obligations. Emphasizing preparedness the spokesmen agreed that organization to meet any emergency must be brought down to the State level as the boundaries of the Red Cross areas comprising several States and the public health service districts do not correspond.

The officials scheduled a meeting August 8 at Eastern Area headquarters for sanitation engineers and public health officers of the seven States and the District of Columbia in the area, Red Cross regional directors, and United States Public Hhealth officials and sanitation engineers.

More Jamaicans to Arrive

Hagerstown, Md., July 11 (AP).—Fifty more Jamaican farm hands are scheduled to arrive in Washington County in about two weeks to supplement efforts of the 40 already here, farm labor officials reported.

On Iwo Jima

Gen. Rockey Earns DSC In Pacific

Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey of 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., who commanded the Fifth Marine Division through the battle of Iwo Jima, has received the Distinguished Service Medal for his service during that campaign, it was announced yesterday.

General Rockey landed with his outfit on Iwo Jima on D-Day and "troops under his command quickly cut the island in two, seized Mount Suribachi on February 23 and continued the attack to the north against strong opposition," the citation stated.

It was also announced the Legoin of Merit has been awarded to Col. Clayton DuBosque of 921 19th st. nw., chief of plans and liaison, Office of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff. The accompanying citation stated that he was largely responsible for the primary development, organization and operation of the Army Air Forces' classification and duty assignment program.

Colonel DuBosque received the award at a ceremony at the War Department.

Hail, Deluge Damage Winchester Area Crops

Winchester, Va., July 11 (AP).—Hailstones that accompanied a deluge of rain in the western section of Frederick County late yesterday riddled home gardens, commercial tomato fields and did some damage to apples and peaches.

A barn and a large quantity of hay was destroyed and two horses were killed when lightning struck the John Herrell farm. Rainfall for the afternoon amounted to 2.49 inches, bringing the July precipitation to 6.29 inches.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Clock', at Capitol, Chimes a Love Tune; John Boles on Stage

IN "THE CLOCK," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has wrought a naturalistic idyll of young love, eloquent in its simplicity, warmly appealing in its youthful ardency and produced on a scale of magnitude that never manages to smother the romantic charm of a golden two days in the lives of a boy and girl oblivious to the impersonal hurly-burly of a great city.

Judy Garland

Adapted to the screen by Robert Nathan and Joseph Schrank from a story by Paul and Pauline Gallico, "the Clock" concerns itself exclusively with the accidental romance that overtakes Corpl. Joe Allen and Alice Mayberry.

Corporal Allen, from Mapleton, a town anywhere in the United States, arrives in New York on his last two-day leave before going overseas, overwhelmed by the magic dimensions of his surroundings, abashed by the indifference of the seething populace and bewildered by his aloneness among so many people.

His entire two days might conceivably have been spent sitting on the bottom step of the main stairway in the Pennsylvania Station, wondering where he went from there, had not the stenographic Miss Mayberry, a three-year resident in Manhattan, tripped over his foot in her haste to reach her apartment after a Sunday spent across the river.

Even that might have been utterly inconsequential except that Miss Mayberry lost the heel off her slipper and the least Corporal Allen could do was to have it cobbled for her by wheedling the man into forgetting that his shop was closed on Sunday. From this commonplace incident sprouted the seed of mutual sympathy, understanding and trust that led to Central Park, the Museum and a later evening meeting under the clock in the lobby of the Astor.

An Object Lesson

That night was a little more adventurous. The last bust somehow slipped by unnoticed and unheard and the two babes in the woods sought a lift from the milkman, whose matutinal deliveries happily ran in the right direction.

That, too, would have been utterly uneventful, save for a stop in an all-night beanery where an oratorical young drunk, with characteristic maladroitness and no malice aforethought, rendered the lacteal Mr. A. Henry hors de combat. So Joe and Alice took over his route, made all the deliveries and wound up in the modest Henry flat for a sunrise breakfast from which they learned a vast lesson in the course of true love.

In that day's later subway rush, Alice and Joe are separated, neither knowing the other's last name, but each by now being completely aware of the other's indispensability to the happiness of the future.

By the time "the clock" has played its vital part in their reunion, both are aware that it is time to put an end to this haphazard sort of business by doing something about it at the license bureau and before the parson.

Great cities, however, have a peculiar aptitude for throwing impediments in the way of young lovers, especially when their time is running out to the last three or four hours. There are the matters of blood tests, the three-day period that must intervene between the marriage license clerk and the altar, and other obstacles designed to try the patience and sear the souls of those enmeshed in the grand passion.

The desperation with which Joe and Alice overcome these difficulties supplies the accelerated movement and romantic climax essential to the enlivenment of a tale which for the greater part is contemplative without ever being too static, unmarred by tawdry theatrics and altogether delightful in its contemplation of the mysterious ways of the youthful heart.

Ne Plus Ultra Casting

In casting their fable, Producer Arthur Freed and Director Vincente Minnelli were particularly judicious in their selection of players for the principal roles.

As Alice, Judy Garland, with no note to sing, reveals herself as a young actress of naturalness and deep feeling, capable of bringing conviction to a part that might easily be made a little too cloyingly sweet or irritatingly "flip" for comfort by a less gifted player. It is the best performance the richly endowed Miss Garland has brought to the attention of these eyes and ears to date.

It is a comparably agreeable and believable revelation of the mind and heart of an honest and unspeakably lonely lad that Robert Walker brings to the role of Joe. His silences are as eloquent as his speeches and the whole demeanor of the character is sustained on a level of high tribute to the quality of a stalwart young America.

LEONARD LYONS

Those Playwrights!

New York, July 11.—A visitor at the home of Eugene O'Neill was told by the playwright: "Come with me for a moment. I want to show you something of which I'm very proud." He led the guest to the dresser in his bedroom and started rummaging through the drawers. O'Neill pushed aside the Pulitzer Prize medal he won for "Beyond the Horizon," and the third medal for "Strange Interlude." He tossed aside the Nobel Prize parchment, found another document and held it up. "Here. This is it," said O'Neill, and displayed his able-bodied seaman's certificate.

Eugene O'Neill

O'Neill now has a number of plays written and ready for production. "I don't feel like going to New York to have them produced," he said . . . "Why not just send them to New York and let them be produced while you stay in California?" someone suggested . . . "The last time I did that," said O'Neill, "the play was 'Dynamo' and the only thing the people remembered was Claudette Colbert's legs."

When George Jean Nathan and Sidney Kingsley had a dispute, a mutual friend who tried to reunite them was told by Nathan: "I'll take you to the opening of Kingsley's new play, and I'll let you write my review of it. I reserve only the right to punctuate it" . . . "When I write a review," the mutual friend warned the critic, "I use a lot of praising adjectives" . . . "And when I punctuate," said Nathan, "I use a lot of question marks."

Lou Holtz once trouped with the late Arnold Daly, who for years had been devoting his time to a lady of great beauty but no intellect. "How can you bear her, all these years?" Holtz asked. "She's pretty, but she's so stupid." . . . "I owe it all to Shaw," Daly replied. . . . "Shaw," asked Holtz. "You mean George Bernard Shaw? How does he figure in this?" . . . "He figures in this very much," Daly explained. "She is the most beautiful girl I know. I also know that she isn't bright. So every year I get on a boat, go to London, spend six weeks with my good friend G. B. Shaw—and get enough brain-stimulant to last me until next year."

When Beryl Markham, the aviatrix, flew the Atlantic and then received a number of theater offers, Shaw was asked whether he thought she should be presented in theaters at $2500 a week. "Flying the Atlantic doesn't qualify a woman to appear on the stage as an actress," said Shaw; "for the same reason that being an actress wouldn't qualify a woman to fly the Atlantic."

Clifford Odets' father, Louis J. Odets, manufactured mattresses in Philadelphia. The senior Odets published a catalogue describing his wares, and called upon his eminent son to help make the catalogue readable . . . Odets, a proletarian spokesman at that time, contributed one phrase to this mattress catalogue: "Civilization harasses people."

Paul Osborn, who made the hit dramatization of John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano," once attended a cocktail party where, after he had sipped many drinks, he was introduced to a strange lady who proceeded to ask his advice about playwriting. Osborn gave the advice freely. Then a few months later, he saw the lady's photo in the newspapers. Her name was Rose Franken and her photo was published because her first play, "Another Language," was a success. Osborn went to see the play, then sought out Miss Franken. "Tell me, just what was the advice I gave you?" Osborn asked her. "Because I was a bit tight at the time and now myself would like to know it."

Robert E. Sherwood, who helped President Roosevelt prepare his speeches, won the Pulitzer Prize for his play, "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" . . . In the 1940 Presidential campaign, Roosevelt was about to deliver a speech in which he used many Lincoln quotations. At the last minute these quotations were eliminated by the President. "Were you disappointed?" Sherwood was asked . . . "Oh, no," said the playwright. "That was Sandburg's Lincoln—not mine."

Dawn Powell, the novelist, wrote a musical, "The Lady Comes Across," which closed after two performances. "It wasn't your fault," someone consoled her. "Maybe it was because the theater just wasn't suitable" . . . "The theater was suitable all right," said Miss Powell. "It seated over 1500 people—but we never proved it."

Billy Rose expressed some reluctance about venturing again into the legitimate theatre. "This isn't my racket," Rose confessed. "I don't like to go into a field where, if Lillian Hellman spits in your eye, then you're out of business."

2 Fined in Liquor Case

Norfolk, Va., July 11 (AP).—Convicted of transporting and possessing 12 cases of whisky bearing stenciled labels, indicating it has been addressed to a naval officers club, two Norfolk men were fined $250 each in Police Court yesterday.

Green Proposes Writ to Settle Glass' Status

John Locke Green, Arlington Republican leader, yesterday wrote Gov. Colgate W. Darden that he was preparing a "rough draft" of a petition for a writ of mandamus directed against the Governor of Virginia calling for a writ of election which would declare the office of Senator Carter Glass vacated.

Green's notification followed his receipt of a letter from Governor Darden in which Darden declared he did not agree with Green's interpreation of the Constitution as applied to Glass' seat.

"Unfortunately," Darden wrote, "Senator Glass' illness has prevented his being present in the Senate. This has happened in a number of instances in the history of our country and I know of no case in which the situation has been construed as suggested in your letter."

In his reply, Green declared he had "made some examination of the authorities, and I was unable to find any case of record such as the Glass case." Green declared he believed that if a Court of Appeals were to rule on the constitutional status of Senator Glass, it "would unquestionably become your duty to issue a writ of election. . . . Perhaps the most appropriate remedy to select would be by way of a petition for a writ of mandamus directed against the Governor of Virginia to issue a writ of election as called for by statute. This proceeding would bring the whole case squarely before the court for decision."

"If you have time," Green concluded, "to write me your views on this approach to the question, they will be considered by me with a great deal of respect. In the meantime, I will prepare a rough draft of the petition."

Sale of County Home Approved by Board

Winchester, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—The Frederick County Board of Supervisors yesterday unanimously approved the sale of the county home and moved to take steps with the Winchester common council to dispose of the property held jointly.

The city council took similar action at their June meeting subject to approval of the county officials. The city governing body had recommended that the proceeds be used to help defray the expenses of building a new jail.

Industries Grow
where
Rivers Flow

MEMPHIS and Shelby County
on the Mississippi

Industries prosper in growing cities with favorable river-rail facilities. Memphis-on-the-Mississippi River is served by modern barge lines, 10 trunk line railroads with 17 radiating lines, 56 motor carriers using 12 Federal highways and modern airlines with a post-war airport now.

Markets are here for manufacturers. Labor is here and readily trained. Raw materials are nearby or easily accessible by river transportation. Low-cost (TVA) electricity, pure, soft artesian water and natural gas are municipally distributed. City of Memphis tax rate has declined steadily since 1932. Tennessee has no sales or manufacturing tax.

Locate in Memphis where business and local governments work together.

Recent I.C.C. order equalizing class freight rates widens the Memphis Market—means new economies for manufacturers and distributors in Memphis.

WRITE TODAY

All inquiries held confidential. Address Mayor Walter Chandler, or E. W. Hale, Chairman, Shelby County Commissioners, Memphis, Tenn.

A GREAT PLACE TO Locate
A GREAT PLACE TO Live
MEMPHIS
AND SHELBY COUNTY

Effective at Noon, July 15

SLEEPING CARS OPERATING 450 MILES OR LESS WITHDRAWN TO ACCOMMODATE TROOPS

The transfer of troops from the European War Theatre to the Pacific is running so far ahead of schedule that the Office of Defense Transportation has taken steps to obtain more than 875 additional sleeping cars to expedite the movement of these men from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is glad to cooperate in this effort to move our fighting men more comfortably.

Effective at noon, Sunday, July 15, General Order O.D.T. 53 prohibits the operation of sleeping cars to points of destination 450 miles or less from the point of origin of any such car.

(*The distance is to be measured by the shortest route over which sleeping cars operate between the points involved.*)

Under this order, more than 160 sleeping cars are withdrawn from service on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The general outline accompanying the O.D.T. order points out that the withdrawal of these cars from civilian service will result in considerable inconvenience to many people, but it says—

"*. . . people must travel less frequently if our troops are to be redeployed to the Pacific theatre of war with dispatch. Any delay in transporting our troops will prolong the war with Japan. The order is designed to forestall any possibility of such delays . . .*"

CHANGES IN ACCOMMODATIONS

The O.D.T. order necessitates a general re-allocation of Pullman sleeping car equipment now used on the Pennsylvania Railroad. All patrons are requested therefore, to consult Ticket Agents for possible changes in Pullman accommodations.

RESERVATIONS CANCELLED

General Order O. D. T. 53 requires each railroad to cancel all reservations for space in sleeping cars which are discontinued by this ruling. Patrons who have purchased sleeping car space for trips in cars operating 450 miles or less for use after 12 o'clock noon, July 15, may obtain refunds upon presentation of tickets at local ticket offices.

Sleeping cars presently operating between the points listed below will not run after 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, July 15.

Between NEW YORK and: Baltimore, Cape Charles, Emporium, Norfolk, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Washington, Williamsport.

Between PHILADELPHIA and: Boston, Buffalo, Cape Charles, Erie, Pittsburgh, Providence, Richmond, Washington.

Between WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE and: Akron, Buffalo, Canandaigua, Pittsburgh, Providence, Rochester, Springfield, Mass.

Between PITTSBURGH and: Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Harrisburg, Scranton.

Between CHICAGO and: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Detroit, Indianapolis, Louisville, Springfield, O.

Between CLEVELAND and Cincinnati.

Between CINCINNATI and Grand Rapids.

Between ST. LOUIS and: Columbus, Indianapolis.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

★ 55,574 entered the Armed Forces ★ 911 have given their lives for their Country

ODT Bans Race Horse Travel by Rail, Truck

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Office of Defense Transportation has cracked down on horse racing again, and no wonder. The horse-race folks have been asking for it, and so have the pro-football people, and nobody's heart is going to bleed at any fancied injustice of it all.

Povich

Racing, learning no lesson from its ban of last winter, has been operating with a brazen disregard for the seriousness of the Nation's transportation problem. At least certain horse owners have, and the whole industry has suffered. The ODT was virtually taunted into taking harsh action.

At a time when the ODT was trying to drive home to the populace that the railroad situation was critical, racing served up the spectacle of a horse being transported from the Pacific Coast to the Kentucky Derby, back to California, and thence east to Detroit. The owner of the 3-year-old Buymeabond apparently deemed those trips quite all right if not exactly necessary.

Charles S. Howard, owner of the 3-year-old Sea Swallow, wasn't hampered much by the transportation problem. He shipped his colt from California to Kentucky, to Maryland, to New York and to Boston within a few weeks in the hope of winning a couple of stakes. The ODT apparently read about it.

In the same way, the pro football crowd is tempting the ODT to take similar action. The Redskins are the chief offenders. Not content with their good fortune in being permitted to play their regular schedule, they announced an exhibition game with the Bears at Chicago on September 16, and are expecting the ODT to hold still for that one.

Not only that, but now it has become known that the Redskins are bringing the Detroit Lions to Baltimore for another exhibition game on September 30. That's just fine. The ODT will appreciate it, no doubt, particularly inasmuch as it didn't like the idea of the Detroit baseball club taking a 62-mile detour to play a charity game at Pittsburgh this week.

The pro football league has been bragging about the way it has streamlined its schedule to reduce passenger mileage in deference to the ODT requests. Now the trick is to square that boasting with the Redskins' actions in booking two non-league games involving the two most distant cities in the circuit.

The wonder is that Elmer Layden, the National Football League commissioner, hasn't stepped in and demanded that the Redskins call their exhibitions off. He should be able to count on the support of the smart owners in the league, if he does not have the automatic power to call a halt. The Redskins are putting the whole league in dutch with the transportation people.

Baseball has been a lot smarter about it. Picture how the late Judge Landis would have reacted in these times if one of his ball clubs attempted to move half way across the country for nothing more than an exhibition game. From his Chicago skyscraper he would have breathed enough fire to scorch the hide off the club owner who thought up the idea.

The big league voluntarily called off all of their exhibition games, with the exception of charity games and appearances at military camps when the transportation crisis demanded some kind of action. Baseball counts itself lucky to survive the present emergency, and is very humble about it, unlike the football people who are thinking about business as usual.

Racing has always been a prime target for any sort of crackdown, and the industry's difficulty is that it has no control over abuses from within. There is no national racing commissioner, and there can be none because all racing is State controlled. The conscientious turfmen are at the mercy of owners who put the sport in a poor light.

The blow has fallen, however, at a time when racing is best prepared to take it. The horses are already quartered at the tracks where they will do most of their racing this summer, and rail transportation isn't a prime essential for the owners at this stage of the season. There will be no great slackening of business at the tracks.

It's next winter's racing in Florida that the horsemen are disturbed about. Florida racing is out, unless the railroad situation eases by the winter months. That would be too bad. But some of the owners took quite a fling before the ODT cracked down. Maybe that's what gave the ODT notions.

Leonard Faces Chisox, Kuhel Out Tonight

The Nats, last seen in Washington as a sixth-place team, return to Griffith Stadium tonight as the highly-respected occupants of second place, only 4½ games out of the league lead.

They'll be meeting the Chicago White Sox in the opener of a three-game series, and Manager Ossie Bluege has designated Dutch Leonard for the job of beating the Chicagoans.

Bluege will start the same lineup that has proved a midsummer sensation with 16 victories in its last 22 games, altered only by the absence of Joe Kuhel at first base.

Kuhel, suffering from a cracked rib, will be out of the lineup for another week. He was a prime factor in the Nats' surge into the first division with his timely hitting, but the Nats have not suffered defensively from his absence.

"George Binks has showed me that he can play first base to any manager's liking," Bluege said. "He makes all the plays, and I'm lucky to have him available."

Shortstop Gil Torres, hit by a line drive when he inadvertently stepped into the path of one of Joe Judge's fungo hits to the infield Tuesday night, suffered a severe bruise to his side, but no fracture. He will play tonight.

Bluege has been contemplating a shuffle of his batting order that would demote the slumping Fred Vaughn to a lower spot, but he will not make that move immediately. "Vaughn hasn't been hitting lately, but we've been winning games, and I don't want to break up our lineup," said Bluege.

The Nats' manager declares he was favorably impressed by the pitching debut of Bert Shepard, who was seemingly unhampered by his artificial leg in his four innings of work in Tuesday night's game against Brooklyn.

"Shepherd has enough on the ball to be a winning pitcher if he gets control," said Bleuge, "and I think we'll put him on the active list soon. He's been pitching batting practice daily, and we'll have to relieve him of that job."

Singing Steel Pressed Hard At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., July 11 (AP).—Singing Steel, under the white and red silks of the Shangri La Stable, drove to a hard earned victory over the favored Comedy Player in the featured Hotel Alexander Purse at Hagerstown today.

Ridden by Patsy Grant, the winner came from off the pace to score by slightly more than a length after a stiff stretch drive. Third in the field of seven went to the tiring Sun Target. The winner paid $17.90 and negotiated the mile and a sixteenth in 1:53.

Sun Target and Comedy Player fought it out for the early lead with Comedy Player disposing of Sun Target after six furlongs. The winner had been under restraint and, when called upon, responded stoutly to come around the leaders in the stretch. After a stiff tussle with Comedy Player Grant was able to urge his charge to the front a sixteenth out from the finish.

Apprentice Johnny Covalli was astride five winners during the afternoon. The 18-year-old lad who is under contract to Gordon H. Pearce, was first home with Ghosts, $7.50; Happy Vixen, $6.50; Light Glance, $13.10; Julette, $11.60, and Uncle Ol, $23.20.

The daily double combination of Ghosts and Darby Dallas returned $17.70.

Seek Graziano-Reif

Brooklyn, July 11 (AP).—Max Goss, matchmaker of Broadway Arena, said today he has offeffred Rocky Graziano $15,000 to met Morris Reif some time next month at Ebbets Field. Both are Brooklyn boys.

Deep Creek Lake Tested As Duck Hunting Area

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—A duck-hunting area will be established on Deep Creek Lake in Garrett County if the area is declared suitable for the planting of wild rice and other duck feed.

State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte said he expected a report within a few days on a survey recently undertaken by Dr. Alex Martin of the Patuxent Research Refuge. If the report is favorable, plantng and other work, costing about $3000, will be started, he said.

No Game—Trains!

Case, Leonard, Ferrell Named On All-Star Team for Naught

New York, July 11 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians led their respective leagues in men selected for the "mythical" 1945 all-tar game today by vote of 13 of the 16 big league managers in a poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Seven Cubs were picked on the National League's 25-man squad and five Indians surprisingly made the American list for the game that never will be played.

The '45 All-Star tilt, scheduled to have been played yesterday in Boston's Fenway Park, was called off in cooperation with the ODT and replaced by a two-day schedule of exhibitions for war relief.

Reversing the usual procedure, the National team would lean heavily on power hitting from the bats of Tommy Holmes of Boston, who leads both circuits with .401 and has hit in 37 consecutive games, and Chicago's Phil Cavaretta, batting .372.

Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns would have bossed the American League entry against Billy Southworth of the Cardinals, and would have been able to call on such pitching stars as Dave Ferriss of Boston, Hal Newhouser of Detroit, Russ Christopher of Philadelphia backed up Hank Borowy of New York, Steve Gromek and Allie Reynolds of Cleveland, Dutch Leonard of Washington and Thornton Lee of Chicago.

Three members of the Washington Nationals were named to the team, pitcher Dutch Leonard, catcher Rick Ferrell and outfielder George Case, the latter only one point behind Tony Cucinello of the White Sox, for the league batting lead with .327.

Managers Sewell and Southworth and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees declined to name teams on short notice.

The unofficial 1945 All-Stars with pitchers' won and lost records and batters' averages in parentheses:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pitchers—Cooper (8-1), Boston; Gregg (10-5), Brooklyn; Passeau (10-2) and Wyse (10-5), Chicago; Sewell (9-7) and Roe (6-6), Pittsburgh; Barrett (10-6), Boston, and Mungo (9-4), New York.

Catchers—Lombardi (.296), New York; Masi (.335), Boston; O'Dea (.263), St. Louis.

Infielders — Cavarretta (.372), Johnson (.309) and Hack (.327), Chicago; Verban (.281), Marion (.253), Kurowski (.330), St. Louis; McCormick (.293), Cincinnati; Elliott (.281), Pittsburgh.

Outfielders—Holmes (.401), Boston; Walker (.299), Rosen (.363), Brooklyn; Ott (.325), New York; Pafko (.301), and Nicholson (.259), Chicago.

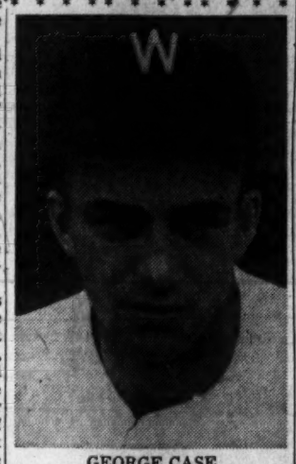
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pitchers, Newhouser (13-5), Detroit; Ferris (14-2), Boston; Christopher (11-5), Philadelphia; Borowy (10-5), New York; Reynolds (8-7) and Gromek (5-5), Cleveland; T. Lee (9-6), Chicago, Leonard (9-3), WASHINGTON.

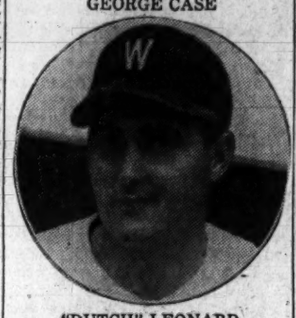
Catchers—Ferrell (.238), Washington; Tresh (.253), Chicago; Hayes (.240), Cleveland.

Infielders—Etten (.294), Stirnweiss (.309) and Grimes (.276), New York; Mayo (.292), Detroit; McQuinn (.265), Stephens (.318), Boudreau (.274), Cleveland; Cucciniello (.328), Chicago.

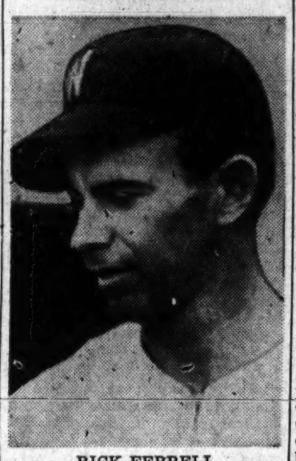
Outfielders—Case (.327), WASHINGTON; Cramer (.278), Greenberg (.286), Detroit; Johnson (.297), Boston; Moses, (.278), Chicago; Heath, (.315), Cleveland.



GEORGE CASE



"DUTCH" LEONARD



RICK FERRELL

Jo Agnes Wins Suffolk Purse

Boston, July 11 (AP).—Jo Agnes, owned by the Holton brothers of Frankfort, Ky., registered her second win at the Suffolk Downs meeting today when she scored by two lengths in the $2500 Shawmut Purse.

Held half a length off Mort Stuart's Ogham, 2-to-1 choice, until utrning for home, the filly took command at the eighth pole and came away to win handily.

Betty Froehlich's Sickle Sun ran evenly all the way to finish third, a neck behind Ogham and a neck in front of Do Reigh Mi, owned by Ray Metcalf and Ben-Mar Farm.

Jo Agnes raced the 6 furlongs in 1:12 2/5 over a slow track and paid $8.80, $3.80 and $3.20. Ogham paid $3.50 and $2.80 while Sickle Sun returned $6.40. Eight went.

Del Farro Stable's Abogada and Ben Lister's Two Ten accounted for the daily double of $629.20 on 2, Two Ten at 7 to 2. The big double-75 tickets. Abogda closed at 9 to ble was the result of a heavy play on Abogda, first time starter this year and out only once last year. He was heavily backed after opening at 99 to 1.

Blue Girl 'Cap Is Easily Won By Mrs. Ames

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—E. Henry Lustig's Mrs. Ames, a 4-year-old filly that earned $20,050 last season but failed in her first three outings this year, broke the ice today when she captured the Blue Girl Handicap at 7 furlongs.

A $4.30 for $2 favorite in the field of a half dozen fillies and mares, the fleet daughter of Johnstown flashed over the line a length and a half in front of E. D. Levinson's Miss Drummond. It was strictly a two-horse contest, for Head Smart, which finished third, wound up a half dozen lengths farther back. Mrs. Ames was timed in 1:25 3/5 under 118 pounds.

The $5000 added dash was witnessed by 30,317 fans.

Mrs. Ames' victory was easily and smartly achieved. Wayne Wright wisely refrained from making the filly try to keep step with the very fast Miss Drummond, but finally sent his mount to the front at the final turn.

Va. State AAU Swim Set for Shields Lake

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—Virginia's amateur swimmers will have their first opportunity since 1941 to compete in a State AAU swimming meet August 4, when championships will be renewed at Shields Lake here.

The 39-event card, directed by the Central YMCA and the City Division of Recreation, will include eight different divisions. They are men's and women's open, State senior men's and women's State boys' and girls' for youngsters not yet 16, and two events in both the midget boys' and girls' brackets.

Nelson Wins, McSpaden Bows in PGA

Dayton, Ohio, July 11 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, the man for whom a par round is a ragged performance, and a couple of felows who never were given more than passing notice today, led a field of 16 into the second round of the twenty-seventh annual Professional Golf Tournament.

Nelson, whose profession now is selling umbrellas, was under par as he eliminated Gene Sarazen of New York, 4 and 3.

The prize dark horses were Jack Grout of Hinsdale, Ill.; Clarence Doser of Hartsade, N. Y., and Bob Kepiter, coach of Ohio State's Big Ten champions.

Defending Champ Eliminated

Grout, 35-year-old Oklahoman, playing in his third PGA event, put an end to the hopes of Pvt. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and Fort Lewis, Wash., for a second straight professional title. Grout also was 1 under par as he trimmed tthe husky Hoosier soldier, 3 and 4.

Doser, who is picking up somewhat of a reputation as a giant killer in these show, dished out 5 and 4 beating to Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, one of the boys who has given Nelson the most competition in the last couple of years.

The biggest comeback of the day was recorded by Kepler, who wiped out a three-hole deficit in the last eight holes to win a 2-and-1 decision from George (Hank) Schneiter of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kepler, the man who directed the Bucks to a National Intercollegiate golf title only two weeks ago, had four birdies on the last eight holes and sewed the match up on the 455-yard seventeenth when he poured in a 20-foot putt for a birdie four.

Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Dayton's Wright Field almost duplicated Kepler's performance but he blew sky high on the last hole to drop a one-up decision to Sterling Johnson of Norristown, Pa.

Harrison Started Comeback

Five down at 18 and two down at 27 holes, Harrison lost the steaming dow nthe comeback trail twenty-eighth and then started to win four holes in a row. Johnson evened it up on the thirty-third and then won the thirty-fifth to go back out in front.

On the thirty-sixth Harrison had a great chance to square things. Johnson needed three shots to get on the green while Harrison's second was only about 6 feet off the back side. His approach looked a little like a drive as the ball scooted 20 feet beyond the pin and he had to settle for a five.

The most lop-sided victory today was recorded by Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who tied with Nelson for tournament medalist honors.

The bushy-haired Revolta gave Frank Kringle of Linden, N. J., a 10 and 9 beating with a performance that saw him three over par for the first 18 holes and even par for the nine holes of the afternoon round.

Ghezzi Defeats Dudley

Vic Ghezzi of Atlantic City, N. J., did almost as convincing a job on Ed Dudley of Northfield, N. J., PGA president. Ghezzi, discharged from the Army only last week, lost only one hole all day as he gave Dudley a 7-and-6 beating.

Nelson, turning in nine-hole scores of 35-37—35, lost the first and second holes to Sarazen. He evened matters on the fifth, however, and never was behind again. And he reported his ailing back was "much better."

Results of today's first round 36-hole matches:

Jack Grout, Hinsedale, Ill., defeated Defending Champion Pvt. Bob Hamilton, Fort Lewis, Wash., 5 and 4.

Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., defeated Felix Serafin, West Pittston, Pa., 4 and 3.

Clarence Doser, Hartsdale, N. Y., defeated Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia, 5 and 4.

Toney Penna, Dayton, defeated Wayne Timberman, Indianapolis, 2 up.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., defeated Wayne Kringle, Linden, N. J., 10 and 9.

Sam Byrd, Redford, Mich., defeated August Nordone, Syracuse, N. Y., 4 and 3.

Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Harry Nettleblatt, Avon, Conn., 5 and 3.

Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., defeated Ed Dudley, Northfield, N. J., 7 and 6.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Gene Sarazen, New York, 4 and 3.

Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., defeated John T. Gibson, Wilmette, Ill., 5 and 4.

Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, defeated Barney Clark, Englewood, Colo., 5 and 3.

Bob Kepler, Columbus, Ohio, defeated George (Hank) Schneiter, Colorado Springs, Colo., 2 and 1.

Sterling C. (Ter) Johnson, Norristown, Pa., defeated Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Dayton, 1 up.

Ralph E. Hutchison, Bethlehem, Ohio, defeated Ted Ruge, Cleveland, Ohio, 6 and 5.

Sergt. Jim Turnesa, Mamaroneck, N. Y., defeated By Harcke, Bensenville, Ill., 9 and 7.

Claude Harmon, Grosse Point Wood, Mich., defeated Yerl Stinchcomb; Portsmouth, Ohio, 8 and 1.

Thursday's Second Round Pairings

Grout vs. Laffoon; Doser vs. Penna; Revolta vs. Byrd; Barron vs. Ghezzi; Nelson vs. Mike Turnesa; Shute vs. Kepler; Johnson vs. Hutchison; Sergt. Jim Turnesa vs. Harmon.

Vanquished and Victor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Byron Nelson (right), in quest of the P. G. A. title which has proved elusive to him despite his sensational dominance of golf during the past several years, got off to a good start yesterday at Dayton, eliminating the veteran Gene Sarazen (left) 4 and 3. Standard Bearer Bob Clark is between them. Nelson was 2 up at the end of 18 and maintained that advantage despite Sarazen's dogged opposition.

Blue Skies For Gray

One-Armed Outfielder Begins To Hit in Pinches for Browns

St. Louis July 11 (AP).—Pete Gray's dream of making good with the St. Louis Browns is coming true.

The lanky outfielder, who lost his right arm at the age of 6, is hitting American League pitching and has boosted his average to .295, which is tops among the Browns' outfielders. His fielding has been brilliant from the start.

When the "one-armed wonder" came up from Memphis last spring there were many skeptics in the stands, wondering how a man with such a physical drawback, could possibly make good in the majors. Some were incredulous at reports of his success in the minor leagues. Others thought the Browns' management bought him as a drawing card to boost gate receipts.

The fans were from Missouri and the "Pennsylvania Pepperpot" was determined to show 'em. Notwithstanding the handicap of being on the spot as possibly no rookie ever was, he went about his business calmly, methodically. He was slow getting started. American League pitching was an enigma. He was over-anxious to make good. He thought much of the applause he received was inspired by sympathy. Manager Luke Sewell was forced to bench him for several games at a time.

Now Pete is less anxious, more confident. He seems to have found his batting eye. He is putting more power into his drives and making hits when they count. Recently he drove in two runs with a ninth-inning single, winning the game for the Browns. And the hit came off Russ Christopher, one of the league's best pitchers. He has hit several drives against the right field fence, of which any two-armed batter would be proud. He has yet to hit a homer.

If Pete was slow in winning a place in the Brownie outfield, he was quick to gain favor with the fans. They admire his spirit, hustle and will to win, his flashiness on the bases and in the field. Cheers invariably greet the announcement of his name in the starting lineup and he always gets a hand when he comes to the plate or makes a catch. He is easily the best drawing card a St. Louis team has had since Dizzy Dean and the Cardinal Gashouse Gang performed in Sportsman's Park a decade ago. But Pete is not content with being a drawing card. He ewans to help the Browns on the field as well as at the box office. And he only wants applause when his performance justifies.

The Browns have won nine of their last thirteen games, and Pete is given much of the credit for sparking that drive. He also is given credit for keeping up the attendance during the Browns' last home stand. Even though the team lost more games than it won and dropped eight games from first place, the attendance for the 19 playing days and nights totaled 184,366, a daily average of nearly 10,000.

Trout, 2 Other Tigers Ailing As Trip Starts

Detroit, July 11 (AP).—Three Detroit Tigers pitchers, including Paul "Dizzy" Trout, were on the ailing list today as the Tigers reached Boston for the Thursday opener of a 16-game Eastern road trip.

Trout, who has been bothered by a back injury this season, has dropped 10 games while winning eight. The big right-hander, who won 27 while losing 14 in 1944, enterad a Detroit hospital Tuesday for a physical checkup.

Joe Orrell, another Tiger twirler, was left out of the road trip because he is scheduled to have some teeth pulled. The third casualty was Jerry Burke, a schoolboy pitcher signed by the Tigers recently.

Burke, who was to have made his first road trip, injured his shoulder Monday when he fell on a beach.

Tigers' General Manager Jack Zeller disclosed that pitcher Art Houtteman, 18-year-old Detroiter, has been recalled from the Buffalo club of the International League, to which he was farmed out a few weeks ago. Houtteman will be used in relief roles, Zeller said.

Zeller also revealed that Hank Greenberg, who rejoined the Tigers last month after release from the Army, has been bothered by sore leg muscles. Greenberg spent Monday and Tuesday in New York taking massages to ease the leg condition, Zeller said.

The Tiger official said Greenberg would be in left field when the Aemerican League leaders clash with the Boston Red Sox Thursday.

Zivic Says He's Through 'After One More Fight'

Pittsburgh, July 11 (U.P.).—Former World Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic, beaten last night in his 200th professional fight, was through with the ring today—again.

"This time I mean it, because I'm convinced I'm through," Zivic said after losing to Ossie (Bulldog) Harris.

But Corporal Zivic, home on a 30-day furlough, said that he previously had signed to meet Wild Bill McDowell at New Orleans on Monday night and would go through with that "one last one" if the promotor insisted.

Cumberland Vet Holds 29th Heavyweight Title

Cumberland, July 11 (AP).—T/Sergt. William J. (Billy) Dircks, 24, of Cumberland, discharged last week with 115 points, brought home with him the heavyweight boxing championship of the Fifth Corps and the Twenty-ninth Division.

He was a member of the Blue and Gray division's boxing team, which has never lost a match. He fought many of the top ranking heavyweights while in England including Billy Conn; Jack London, the present English champ; Freddie Mills, the former English champ, and Tommy Farr, who once battled Joe Louis.

Sergeant Dircks won the Bronze Star and was wounded while singlehandedly cleaning out a houseful of Nazi snipers. He never boxed before he arrived at Fort George G. Meade.

The sergeant's present plans for boxing are as yet uncertain.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	43	28	.606	...
WASHINGTON	38	32	.543	4½
New York	39	33	.542	4½
Chicago	38	36	.514	6½
Boston	37	36	.507	7
St. Louis	34	35	.493	8
Cleveland	34	37	.479	9
Philadelphia	22	48	.314	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
Lee (9-6) vs. Leonard (9-3).
DETROIT AT BOSTON
Overmire (6-4) or Newhouser (13-5) vs. Wilson (4-5) or O'Neill (5-3).
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK
Reynolds (8-7) vs. Bevens (8-3) or Dubiel (5-6).
ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA (2)
Kramer (8-7) and Hollingsworth (2-4) vs. Knerr (1-7) and Christopher (11-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	42	28	.600	...
Brooklyn	43	31	.581	1
St. Louis	42	31	.575	1½
New York	41	36	.532	4½
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507	6½
Boston	36	36	.500	7
Cincinnati	33	37	.471	9
Philadelphia	20	50	.253	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT CHICAGO (2)
Hendrickson (1-0) and Andrews (5-7) vs. Wyse (10-5) and Passeau (10-2).
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI (2) (1st-night)
Davis (7-7) and Herring (2-1) vs. Bowman (6-3) and Danse (4-4).
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Munns (2-4) vs. Donnelly (4-6).
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (night)
Lee (3-6) vs. Strincweich (9-3).

New Orleans, Miami Tracks May NotOpen

Horse racing suffered a new blow yesterday as the Government prohibited transportation of racing and show animals by railroad and common or contract truck carriers.

The effect is to confine the "Sport of Kings" to tracks now operating, except in cases where arrangements can be made to move the horses by means not falling under the ban.

The orders were issued by the ODT and the Interstate Commerce Commission as a result of a wartime transportation crisis. The ban became effective at 6 p. m. (EWT), today and will expire July 1, 1946, unless modified or lifted in the meantime.

Immediate reaction of racing officials was varied. Some felt that they could carry on without serious consequences while others said the orders would put them out of business.

Florida Hit Hard

The situation appeared to be that racing can continue indefinitely at tracks where horses are now quartered but that other tracks such as those in Florida and in New Orleans may be hit hard, if not shut down altogether.

The ODT explained that the ruling does not apply to privately-owned trucks, making it possible for owners to move horses from track to track in such vehicles.

Nor is there any provision prohibiting owners from attaching trailers to their automobiles and hauling their horses.

These conditions apparently will enable some shipment of horses, especially between tracks not too far apart, such as in New York State.

It was also explained that horses may be returned to home stables by rail or truck if the owners sign affidavits that they will not be raced or exhibited.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, said these latest prohibitions on the million-dollar sport which was completely shut down for four months, January through April, will make a considerable volume of equipment available for other transportation purposes.

Reason to Warrant Ban

The ODT had no actual count of the number of cars used in the shipment of racing and show animals, but it recently asked the railroads to report the amount of transportation involved and said it has received "enough information to warrant this action."

ODT officials emphasized that "this is not a slap at racing," but a result of the mounting transportation emergency in which "every type of rolling stock in the country must be utilized."

The ICC order prohibiting rail transportation was issued at the request of Johnson "in order to expedite the movement of troops, materials and civilian supplies needed for the successful prosecution of the war."

The ban does not cover circus animals moved under contract with the railroads, but if does include racing dogs.

Tracks' Reaction

Reaction to the prohibition included:

John Letellier, president of the Fair Grounds Race Track, New Orleans, Florida racing commissioner: "It looks like there will be no racing in Florida again this winter."

Charles Bidwill, Chicago, president of the Hawthorne Track, said that both Hawthorne and Sportsman's Park would be able to stage fall meetings with more than 1200 horses now quartered.

Bidwill, also president of the Miami Beach Kennel Club, said that the transportation prohibition "shoudn't affect" the dogs since "we can haul them in the back of our cars."

Edwin T. Keller, general manager of the Down East Trotting Association, said he believed the Grand Circuit light harness program at Old Orchard Beach, Me., starting next Monday, "would be able to run anyway" with "all the New England entries . . . transported by owners in private trucks."

Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs, Ark., said no horses are quartered there and ODT's ruling apparently squelches hopes for a fall meeting.

Horsemen at New York's metropolitan tracks preferred to keep mum until ODT's orders were further clarified, feeling that the action was an emergency one and would be lifted at the earliest moment possible.

Racing leaders in California said that horsemen would comply to the letter with the new ruling and that racing could continue there without any loss of prestige.

Enough Private Vans, Maryland Believes

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—George P. Mahoney, Maryland Racing Commission chairman, said today he believed enough private transportation was available to permit the scheduled opening of the Bel Air meeting July 25 despite the Office of Defense Transportation order prohibiting horse shipments by rail or other common motor carrier.

Mahoney said he had discussed the order with officials in Washington and although operation of the half-mile Bel Air track was assured, plans for other meetings would have to await further study of the order.

The annual Hagerstown meet is now under way and schedules have been announced for Marlboro and Cumberland, the other minor tracks in the State. Major tracks facing possible shutdown are Pimlico, Laurel, Havre de Grace and Bowie, for which joint meetings have been scheduled.

He's Still Same Old Hammering Hank, Tigers Fans Find

By Jack Hand

New York, July 11.—It's still the same old Hank Grenberg, and the Detroit Tiger fans are happy.

In seven appearances since his discharge from the Army, Hank has blasted thre homers, one double, driven in six runs and hit .286, better than any other Tiger regular except Eddie Mayo.

Just a few months ago they ewe wondering whether Greenberg would ever again be worth a $55,000 salary. He's made up for that and more on the huge crowds that thronged Briggs Stadium since he doned a uniform.

Mel Ott gets the giant-sized crying towel of the wek for his new York Giant outfield problems. The doctor said Master Melvin should take a rest, but first Leon Treadway came up with a bad case of boils, and then Jim Mallory started running a fever, so the bos had to go back to work.

Things don't look any brighter in the future either, for Johnny Rucker is still on the iodine list and Carroll (Whitey) Lockman, brought up from the Jersey City farm to became an overnight sensation, is headed for the Army next month.

If Tommy Holmes' father had his way, the Boston outfielder would be doing his slugging in Madison Square Garden rather than Braves' Field. Pop wanted Tommy to be a fighter and started him along the way with early lessons that enabled him to win a bag punching contest at an early age.

Young Holmes went in for baseball and the world knows the rest of the story. On his 37-game hitting streak he has averaged .408, including 11 doubles, three triples and nine homers in his 66-hit total.

Teammates never have to worry about Holmes' success going to his head. He's a level-headed youngster with both feet on the ground and an over-abundance of team spirit. When he's squatting in the batter's circle waiting for his turn, his chirping, "Atta way to riffle," can be heard in the bleachers.

Seventeen bases-loaded home runs have been recorded during the current season, 11 in the National and six in the American. You'd never guess it but the team with the most jackpot four-masters is the Philadelphia Phillies who have slammed four.

Vince DiMaggio of the Phils has done the trick three times, Luis Olmo of the Dodgers and Russ Derry of the Yankees, each twice. Only pitcher victimized more than once is Ken Burkhardt, Cardinal rookie, who was touched by both Jimmy Foxx and Dixie Walker with the sacks jammed.

Happy Chandler has called the majors into joint session tomorrow and a joint major-minor committee meeting has been set for Chicago July 21. There may be no connection but it's a fact that Chandler's contract hasn't yet been signed by all the club owners and the minors have threatened to refuse to recognize the new commissioner unless certain demands are met.

It all adds up to a lively summer and one of the most interesting minor league sessions in history come next December.

Reports from New Orleans of a Billy Cole pitching a fifth straight no-hit game almost caused a stampede by the big league scouts. But the ODT breathed easier when the whole story came out. Cole is only 12 years old.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Spread Eagle	119	Tory Boy	117
†Alror	119	Picket Line	124
Rewarded	114	Wise Step	119
Come Eleven	114	†Col. Steve	121
Sabalis	109	Cindy	114
Trust	109	Showtown	112
Pentagon Lady	109	Flying Son	112
†Gallant Agent	107	†Jane Hughes	107

Mill K. Stable and Mrs. A. Caracci entry.
B. F. Saech entry.

2—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Andrea Kay	114	Karmetta	110
Window Shopper	119	Our Dot	114
Miss Pebble	119	Dotsie	114
Portia	119		

3—5½; $2000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Ring Curtain	115	Army Cycle	115
Al Momento	115	Zapoulta	116
Topsy Rose	115	Lost Control	115
Busy Edith A.	110	Wherrie	115
Seawoon	115	Liberty Trite	115
Four Bells	115	Marjoray	115
Fado	108	Credenda	115
Foolish April	115		

4—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds.

Mate Brand	109	Shoe Privet	104
Gallant Son	108	†Johnnie Maginn	112
†Herodotus	115		
†J. Pink entry.			

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-old colts, geldings.

†Jolly Soul	111	Happy C.	116
Assault	111	Archer	111
Darby Darina	116	†Merry King	111
Sam Bernard	116		

†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

6—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Colt.

Army Red	118	The Doge	118
Greek Warrior	118	Jacfors	118
Wise Admiral	118	Alison Peters	117
Busfux	122	Tiger Call	118
Court Ace	113	Speeding Home	118

7—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Purple Heart	108	Gunflash	108
Rarified	108	Ringaway	113
Troth	108	Betty's Bobby	116
Sonnet Queen	103	Smiling	108
Ballotant	109	Cruiser	111
Heloris	101		

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Col. Steve, Picket Line, Wise Step.
2—Winning Shopper, Portia, Dotsie.
3—Lost Control, Four Bells, Wherrie.
4—MOTIE BRAND, Johnnie Maginn, Gallant Son.
5—Darby Darina, Belair-Wheatley entry, Sam Bernard.
6—The Doge, Alison Peters, Busfux.
7—Betty's Bobby, Sonnet Key, Ballotant.
—Louisville Times (A).

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Ecomodate, Light Tyrant, Devil's Guide.
2—Quality Jane, High East, Century.
3—Fire Kabo, Redwell entry, Sigisar.
4—Alimony Kid, Pumpgun, Brown Flower.
5—Mixer, Icy Stream, Double Feature.
6—Salvo, Hammer-Lock, Capt. Caution.
7—Sun V. Z., Dog Trot, Ramsey.
8—AFFAS TAFFAS, Miss Monarch, Valdina Phase.
—Louisville Times (A).

AQUEDUCT RESULTS—8—MILE.

1—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming. †Russian Valer, 117 (Fitzgerald).

		2.70	2.40
Gun Deck, 113 (Atkinson)		3.20	2.40
Genial Sam R., 116 (Arcaro)			2.40

Lean Harvest, Kazbek, Bare Mate, Singing Bid, Golden Cloth, Which Cup and †Madlyn K. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—5½ fur.; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Cadet Cart, 113 (Lindberg)	10.10	4.40	3.20
Easy Scout, 118 (Atkinson)		3.20	2.50
Forgiven, 107 (Arcaro)			4.10

Forgiven, Arcaro, Crossue, Les Circle and Rocket Harry also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $80.50

3—⅝; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

First Reward, 116 (Gilbert)	6.30	3.30	2.70
Hilltop Court, 116 (Maschek)		4.70	3.20
Pharaohn, 116 (Permane)			3.90

Copper Boy, War Wine, Crossmar, Chance Nick and Helvetian also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—5½ fur.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming. Married, 116 (Riesz) | 9.00 | 4.70 | 3.10
Gemista, 118 (Remmenhold) | | 8.90 | 4.10
Bikeen, 115 (Eyk) | | | 3.10

Cocoa Feather, Richmond Belle, †Simpion, Mitylene, Agusthyat and †Glarus also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

†Wheatley Stable entry.

5—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Mrs. Ames, 118 (Wright)	4.30	2.70	2.30
Miss Drummond, 119 (Mehrtens)		4.00	3.00
Head Smart, 107 (Atkinson)			3.30

†Subdued, Good Morning, †Drumuir also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.

†O. Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry.

6—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

First Sister, 114 (Atkinson)	4.90	3.20	2.40
Bridon, 114 (Mehrtens)		4.90	2.90
Faceiet, 114 (Kirkland)			2.60

Wise Sun, Ourazma, Tedsyl, Bodart, Cavalake, Fall Flight, Galroy also ran. Time, 1:53.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tarpan, 116 (Hanaman)	5.80	3.50	2.70
Bright Galleat, 113 (Pittarelli)		3.90	2.80
All Talk, 117 (Atkinson)			3.60

Zanzibar, All Day, Silver Plate, Nowsiee also ran. Time, 1:47.

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Picket Line, Col. Steve, Flying Son.
2—No selections.
3—Lost Control, Fado, Al Momento.
4—Pink entry, Shore Patrol, Gallant Son.
5—No selections.
6—Greek Warrior, Busfux, The Doge.
7—BETTY'S BOBBY, Cruiser, Purple Heart.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Pilate's Own, Ecomodate, Expendable.
2—Century, Teddy Lass, Boneyard.
3—First Son, Fire Kabo, Psychic Rate.
4—PUMPGUN, Alimony Kid, Kokup.
5—Some Man, Mixer, Page II.
6—Hammer-Lock, Salvo, Diamond Rock.
7—North Fire, Gothic, Sun V. Z.
8—AFFAS TAFFAS, Miss Monarch, Valdina Phase.

Tigers Recall Farmhand

Buffalo, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers have recalled Art Houtteman, promising rookie pitcher, from the Buffalo Bisons of the International League. Houtteman will join the Tigers tomorrow in Boston.

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SHAVE CREAM

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Frank	120	Mountain Run	112
Handsome Boy	115	†Devil's Guide	120
†Agni	115	Pilate's Own	113
Tardy Ally	112	Expendable	108
Capt. Everett J.	107	Wine Cup	113

†Luro and Boone Hall Stable entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Brown Cinders	110	Boonyard	110
Century	115	Herald	110
High East	113	Teddy Lass	110
Rose Rita	110	Mae Wave	110
Quality Jane	116	Tintaline	110

3—⅝; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Super Foot	117	Do Lou Me	115
First Son	117	Good Fun	108
Milk Route	117	Psychic Rate	106
†Fire Kabo	115	Fair Call	113
Pergho	115	Reaper	117
Sigisar	116	Misrepresent	108
Due Spert	120	Mary Alice	110
Ceition	115	†Nerce	116

†McGrath, Miller and Haymaker entry.
†R. O. Bedwell entry.

4—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mokup	107	Brown Flower	110
Scotch Bread	111	Kurdistan	104
Blood Donor	110	Orest	107
Pump Gun	120	Santonian	110
Alimony Kid	111		

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Copywright	103	Ellen Mist	103
Royal Flush	109	In Vogue	103
Valdina Punch	108	Beauty	103
Mixer	114	Some Man	114
Page II	111	Strolling Easy	109
Sky Bound	108	Double Feature	108
Icy Stream	103		

6—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Fall Brook	98	Hammer-Lock	110
Salvo	115	Bottom Rail	103
Ted Gardner	110	Merry Sunshine	105
Capt. Caution	120	Diamond Back	115
Mason Dixon	108		

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Phanatam	111	Ramsey	105
Sun V. Z.	116	Sierette	103
Dog Trot	103	†Link	110
North Fire	105	†Gray Flares	110
†Plane Spotter	108	Gothic	110

†S. Bernstein entry.
†Ferguson and Gilbert entry.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Monarch	109	Pilate's Miss	102
Mumble Peg	102	Discouraged	109
Defense Bond	114	Canee	109
Appas Tappas	114	Sea Victory	104
Valdina Phaso	109	Dark Ship	108
High Plaid	109		

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Abegail Ann	120	Hellinger)	11.40	5.80	3.00
Alberre, 120 (Rollins)			3.40	2.80
Bloodhound, 120 (Crowell)				4.40

Circus Wings, Ticco, Edasel, No Keys, Missmenow, Miss Time, Tracer Bullet, Hoall, Jack Rubens also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Two Ton, 105 (Seabo)	9.60	6.00	3.40
Star Batter, 110 (Barber)		48.40	14.40
Pasapet, 110 (Turnbull)			3.00

Magic Haste, Duchess Myrna, Big Thicket, Trimden, Wood Alcohol, Hewineasy, Mary Grier, Tartun, J. F. Curry also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $629.20.

3—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Will Markham, 106 (McM'n)	8.80	5.00	3.80
Miss Eunice, 111 (Eccard)		25.00	13.00
Light Count, 106 (Chaffin)			5.60

On Board, Creamery, Bart's Chance, Lazy Bones, Margus also ran. Time, 1:13.

4—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Connachts, 108 (Skjele)	13.40	7.40	3.80
Count Ballot, 100 (Chaffin)		10.20	4.00
Barona, 119 (Martin)			2.80

Goldbert, Aircraft, Joes Mistake also ran. Time, 1:47.

6—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jo Agnes, 112 (Martin)	8.80	3.80	3.20
Ogham, 122 (Rollins)		3.60	2.80
Sickle Sun, 103 (Oliver)			6.40

Valdina Way, Do-Reigh-Mi, Pique, Roxiante, Free Transit also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

7—1⅛; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

River Weir, 120 (McM'kin)	7.40	4.00	3.20
A One, 113 (Hettinger)		4.20	3.00
Briar Play, 117 (Eccard)			3.40

Skipper Z., Annac, What Happened, Materialize also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Real Man, 118 (Snyder)	19.80	6.80	4.40
Rose-Red, 105 (Martin)		3.40	2.60
Brookisndville, 111 (Stone)			4.40

Beta, Jockrando, Weesgone, Hockey, Identic also ran. Time, 1:48.

Scanlon, Ex-Maroon Grid Star in 1913, Dies

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Arthur L. (Butch) Scanlon, football coach at Purdue University from 1918 to 1920, and former University of Chicago grid star, died of a heart attack yesterday.

Scanlon, who played with the Maroons in 1912 and 1913, has been football coach at Chicago's Hyde Park High School since leaving Purdue.

Hagerstown

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Misty Pole	103	Pilgrim Maid	113
Patience	113	Glaster	113
Sun Moor	113	Teboran	108
†Rose Beauty	113	Falco Tigress	108
Fanta Orfer	103	Psychic Polly	108
General Knight	113	Gaudy Gold	108
Caid's Best	118	†Cherna	113

†Win Sue Farm and G. E. Harris entry.

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Exploit	118	Palette	108
Which Wins	108	Ted O.	115
John's Teddy	110	Beau Briar	108
Molasses Betts	103	Henry Ray	109
Rockheim	108	Hard Loser	115
Rough Amos	115	Renowned	108

3—About ⅝; $800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Nancy's Hero	118	Quick Ann	113
Carsan	113	Kitty Kilts	113
Waycan	108	Happy Dream	108
†Foxiet	108	Blue Dream	111
Silent Rose	108		

†Mrs. E. Hinman entry.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Digitine	107	Miss Defiance	113
Ramunkey	108	Not Alone	113
Satin Joyce	113	Nutmeg Lass	113
Sampler	108	Over Gold	113
†Neon Ship	113		

5—About ⅝; $800; 2-year-olds up; clmng.

Bill K.	116	Kes	110
†Namesee	118	Bonnie Ina	108
Styx	116	Mardi Gras	107
Sparkle	116	Foxy Moments	103
†Mellon	121		

†Mcintyre and Frieaman entry.

6—6½; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bombs Away	122	Rampage	115
Pagoda	115	Foxy Arline	113
Amazon	120	Infinite Giri	102
Carlar Lass	117	†Quanamacree	119
Spikey	120	Mint Julan	103
Freedom	115		

†John Foster entry.

7—About ⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

†Wilton	106	Wilson's Gold	113
Aiken	108	Lord Louquan	113
Miss Rough	113	†Suranes	113
Jackina	108	†Constance V.	99
Macaro Bras	103		

†George and Knoone entry.

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Jim	119	Col. Scott	114
Miss Vep	109	Fairlie	109
Time Burner	119	Fiery Steel	109
G. C. Hamilton	109	Summer Stock	109
Specialist	114	Intelligentsia	109
Royal Marlboro	109		

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ghasis, 105 (Cevaili)	7.50	4.10	2.70
Marquard, 115 (Durfee)		4.40	3.40
Marright, 110 (Simpson)			10.80

Omarzey, Pesky, Baby Girl, Rion Hall, Way Goin also ran. Time, 1:23.

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Dallas, 115 (Grant)	5.00	3.30	2.70
Junior's Pet, 105 (Cevaili)		16.50	5.50
Wayuma, 115 (Kelly)			3.50

Grecience, Scoton Fing, Clock Time, Beautiful also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.70.

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Vixen, 108 (Cevaili)	5.50	3.90	2.80
Break Me Down, 112 (Hernandez)		8.60	5.40
Hanging Sam, 113 (Rose)			4.20

Anisgood, Enrack, Willwin, Miss Economy, Vander Belle also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Light Glance, 113 (Cevaili)	13.10	5.90	4.40
Inconior, 118 (Hernandez)		12.40	6.20
Wealth Pop, 118 (Kirk)			4.60

Robespierre, Ethel's Joe, Fixed Fee, Ler-Lin, June Pennant also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

5—Ab. 5 fur.; $800; 3-year-olds up; cl'ng.

Juliette, 110 (Cevaili)	11.60	5.40	3.10
Miltas, 110 (Grant)		4.40	2.80
Oomph, 108 (Bashe)			2.60

Ingerfire, Patch Party, Laugh and Play also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

6—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Singing Steel, 109 (Grant)	17.90	6.60	4.20
Comedy Player, 108 (Palumbo)		3.70	2.20
Sun Target, 114 (Rose)			10.20

Lady Divine, Play Spa, Guerrilla, Off the Beam also ran. Time, 1:53.

7—Ab. 5 fur.; $800; 3-year-olds up; cl'ng.

Uncle Ol, 110 (Cevaili)	23.20	6.80	4.40
Maryland Mere, 118 (Grant)		4.30	3.20
Nealen, 113 (Fitzgerald)			4.00

Phara-Doll, Louis L., All Crystal, Blushing Lady, Rhyme Maker also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

8—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Barby, 114 (Kirk)	6.20	4.40	3.60
Garand, 109 (Rose)		14.30	5.40
Isle De Pine, 107 (Grant)			3.90

Up Jack, Indian Sun, Great Play, Quent Reynolds also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Further Treatment For Injured Rider

Boston, July 11 (U.P.).—Melvin Calvert, one of two jockeys injured in a pile-up at Suffolk Downs July 4, has returned to a hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture although his injuries were at first not believed serious, it was learned today.

The second jockey, Hubert Trent, recovered and is riding again. Calvert, 32, lives in Gallatin, Tenn.

American Food Role Explained By Anderson

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson declared yesterday that while America "cannot feed the world" it must share all the food it can with the peoples of liberated lands "until such time as their new harvests will make it possible for them again to feed themselves."

As important as sharing what food can be spared, he told the Advertising Federation of America, in New York, is the problem of getting across the idea that this country is limited in the aid it can give.

"We've got to make that clear and positive from the outset or we are inviting an awful lot of misunderstanding," trouble and ill-will," he said, adding that "even if we were to ship across the oceans every pound of food we produce, we couldn't feed the world."

"Right now," he said, the demand for food exceeds the supply in this country . . . We are eating into our reserve stocks of meat, poultry, eggs, sugar, lard, and canned goods. The public can be told that because, at the same time, we know our people will not starve. There is enough nutritious food for an ample though different diet, even if it doesn't include the things that you and I have been taught to like."

The new Secretary said he had started talks with the Office of Economic Stabilization "looking towar dthe time" when food subsidies could be discarded entirely. Nobody likes subsidies, he declared, but they have a way of sticking.

He pointed to the prospect that the corn harvest of the country will be down this year and said this would cause a feed situation which might hamper livestock expansion plans. The program he has set out for himself, however, he said, called for full production and plans for this were going forward.

Meantime, OPA lifted slaughtering restrictions in Nebraska to facilitate the feeding of wheat harvest crews now moving into the area.

Two Hurlers Pitch No-Hit Softball Tilts

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Both pitchers hurled no-hit bal in a softball game last night, but one of them lost, alowing one run.

Warren Seaman, 15-year-old pitcher for the Match Corp. of America Reserve Club, was the winning pitcher in the double no-hitter. His mates got one run on no hits off Sal Cappuzzo of the Judge Ransom team.

Prison for One

Tuberculosis Carriers Sentenced

Two tuberculosis carriers were sentenced yesterday in Municipal Court for refusing to accept hospitalization.

John Joseph Malone, 1833 Irving st. ne., veteran of the First World War, was ordered to serve seven months in prison as a hospitalized patient, in lieu of a $100 fine and 30-day ordinary jail sentence by Judge George D. Neilson.

Judge Neilson also gave Mrs. Bessie Spinner, housekeeper of 121 Corcoran st. nw., a year's parole in a hospital in lieu of a $100 fine and a 30-day prison sentence on the charges that she had evaded hospitalization since April.

Although pleased with the court's decision, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the D. C. Tuberculosis Bureau, who prosecuted the cases, said he would have preferred an outright hospitalization sentence.

"We have been raising the fine from $25 up to as high as $100, but too often persons can pay their fine, walk out of court free, and we are right back where we started," he explained.

Dr. Coulter said Malone has been in and out of hospitals since 1939 with the disease. He also said Mrs. Spinner infected the 18-month-old child of one of her employers. Malone will serve his term either in Lorton or Occoquan prisons, and Mrs. Spinner will stay at either Gallinger Hospital or Glenn Dale Sanitarium until she can be removed to a hospital in Virginia, he added.

20 Get Licenses In Dentistry and Dental Hygiene

The District Board of Dental Examiners has announced that 20 applicants who took the June examination obtained licenses to practice dentistry or dental hygiene in the District.

The dentists are:

Dr. H. Norman Burch, jr., 8 W. Monroe ave., Alexandria; Dr. John H. Callahan, 103 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase; Dr. Thomas J. Connolly, jr., 1903 N st. nw.; Dr. Henry Gillers, 1504 Upshur st. nw.; Dr. Porter H. Gott, 1903 N st. nw.; Dr. Merlin E. Naylor, 1531 W. Falkland st., Silver Spring; Dr. Albert G. Paulsen, 4817 MacArthur blcd.; Dr. John F. Pitt, 1437 Somerset pl. nw; Dr. Gerald J. Rose, 4604 9th st. nw.; and Dr. Raymond B. Thomas, jr., Station Hospital, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The hygienists are:

Mary J. Beetham, 3706 Locust st., Philadelphia; Calla E. Coleman, NNMC Dental School, Bethesda; Lucille M. Dove, 29 Elm st., Westerly, [illegible]; Dr. Jerald J. West, [illegible] M. Cathe[illegible] Philadelp[illegible] Wakefield st., Leahy, 938 Willow N. J.; Alice Scales, ave. nw., and Jean E. Su[illegible] E. Newton st., Boston, Mass.

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SHALL SEAMEN'S HOMES be TORPEDOED?

That's the question we merchant seamen are asking the American people.

It was our job to deliver the goods to your brothers, fathers, and sons on every battle-front in this war. It was a tough assignment—in the first year of the war our losses were proportionately four times greater than the combined losses of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

Of course we carried on. Fascist bombs and torpedoes could not stop us from getting the guns, planes, and ammunition to our boys on time. That's why General Eisenhower said, "When final victory is ours there is no organization that will share its credit more deservedly than the merchant marine."

And General MacArthur: "At our side the merchant seamen have suffered in bloodshed and death . . . They have contributed tremendously to our success. I hold no branch in higher esteem than the Merchant Marine Service."

That's our record.

We can't eat medals

Now we ask, "What Price Glory?"

We can't eat medals.

But unless you help us NOW that may be all we'll have to eat.

Seamen's wages have always been scandalously low. So low that since the outset of the war, a bonus was paid to attract to the industry the thousands of new men needed to man our greatly expanded merchant fleet. *With the bonus*, our take-home pay averaged about $50 a week.

That meant that seamen could afford, for the first time, to marry and have children. Many seamen did so. Today we are married, have homes, and live on a level nearly approaching that of shoreside people. Now our homes and families—the first we have ever really had—are in danger of being broken up.

The Maritime War Emergency Board has ruled that beginning July 15 our bonus is to be cut drastically. When that happens our take-home pay will be so little that we won't be able to maintain our homes.

We could understand being torpedoed at sea. But—

We can't understand being torpedoed at home

We can't understand why American seamen should be paid sub-standard wages.

The War Labor Board has set 55c as the minimum wage for American workers.

We don't get that. We never did.

The base pay for an Ordinary Seaman is 34½c an hour. That's 20½c less than the War Labor Board standard.

Why should American seamen be paid less than the minimum set for American workers? We can't answer that. Can you?

We're asking for the 55c minimum set by the War Labor Board. If we get it, then Ordinary Seamen will receive base wages of $37.40 a week. That's for 56 hours—8 hours a day, 7 days a week. Is $37.40 too much for a 56-hour week?

If you agree with us that we have a just case, will you indicate your support by writing immediately to:

Mr. GEORGE W. TAYLOR, *Chairman*
War Labor Board Washington, D. C.

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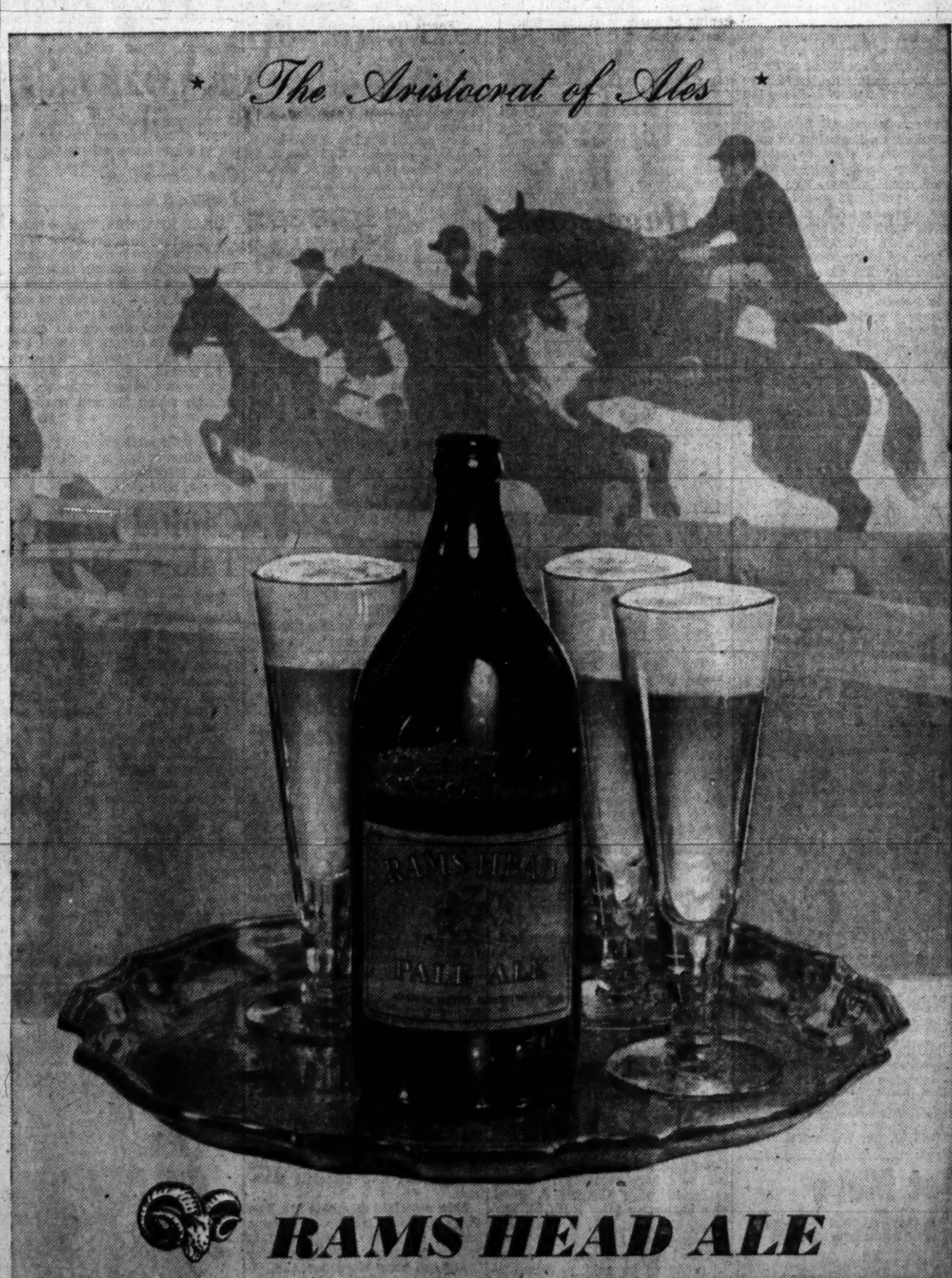
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ODT Bans Race Horse Travel by Rail, Truck

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Office of Defense Transportation has cracked down on horse racing again, and no wonder. The horse-race folks have been asking for it, and so have the pro-football people, and nobody's heart is going to bleed at any fancied injustice of it all.

Povich

Racing, learning no lesson from its ban of last winter, has been operating with a brazen disregard for the seriousness of the Nation's transportation problem. At least certain horse owners have, and the whole industry has suffered. The ODT was virtually taunted into taking harsh action.

At a time when the ODT was trying to drive home to the populace that the railroad situation was critical, racing served up the spectacle of a horse being transported from the Pacific Coast to the Kentucky Derby, back to California, and thence east to Detroit. The owner of the 3-year-old Buymeabond apparently deemed those trips quite all right if not exactly necessary.

Charles S. Howard, owner of the 3-year-old Sea Swallow, wasn't hampered much by the transportation problem. He shipped his colt from California to Kentucky, to Maryland, to New York and to Boston within a few weeks in the hope of winning a couple of stakes. The ODT apparently read about it.

In the same way, the pro football crowd is tempting the ODT to take similar action. The Redskins are the chief offenders. Not content with their good fortune in being permitted to play their regular schedule, they announced an exhibition game with the Bears at Chicago on September 16, and are expecting the ODT to hold still for that one.

Not only that, but now it has become known that the Redskins are bringing the Detroit Lions to Baltimore for another exhibition game on September 30. That's just fine. The ODT will appreciate it, no doubt, particularly inasmuch as it didn't like the idea of the Detroit baseball club taking a 62-mile detour to play a charity game at Pittsburgh this week.

The pro football league has been bragging about the way it has streamlined its schedule to reduce passenger mileage in deference to the ODT requests. Now the trick is to square that boasting with the Redskins' actions in booking two non-league games involving the two most distant cities in the circuit.

The wonder is that Elmer Layden, the National Football League commissioner, hasn't stepped in and demanded that the Redskins call their exhibitions off. He should be able to count on the support of the smart owners in the league, if he does not have the automatic power to call a halt. The Redskins are putting the whole league in dutch with the transportation people.

Baseball has been a lot smarter about it. Picture how the late Judge Landis would have reacted in these times if one of his ball clubs attempted to move half way across the country for nothing more than an exhibition game. From his Chicago skyscraper he would have breathed enough fire to scorch the hide off the club owner who thought up the idea.

The big league voluntarily called off all of their exhibition games, with the exception of charity games and appearances at military camps when the transportation crisis demanded some kind of action. Baseball counts itself lucky to survive the present emergency, and is very humble about it, unlike the football people who are thinking about business as usual.

Racing has always been a prime target for any sort of crackdown, and the industry's difficulty is that it has no control over abuses from within. There is no national racing commissioner, and there can be none because all racing is State controlled. The conscientious turfmen are at the mercy of owners who put the sport in a poor light.

The blow has fallen, however, at a time when racing is best prepared to take it. The horses are already quartered at the tracks where they will do most of their racing this summer, and rail transportation isn't a prime essential for the owners at this stage of the season. There will be no great slackening of business at the tracks.

It's next winter's racing in Florida that the horsemen are disturbed about. Florida racing is out, unless the railroad situation eases by the winter months. That would be too bad. But some of the owners took quite a fling before the ODT cracked down. Maybe that's what gave the ODT notions.

Leonard Faces Chisox, Kuhel Out Tonight

The Nats, last seen in Washington as a sixth-place team, return to Griffith Stadium tonight as the highly-respected occupants of second place, only 4½ games out of the league lead.

They'll be meeting the Chicago White Sox in the opener of a three-game series, and Manager Ossie Bluege has designated Dutch Leonard for the job of beating the Chicagoans.

Bluege will start the same lineup that has proved a midsummer sensation with 16 victories in its last 22 games, altered only by the absence of Joe Kuhel at first base.

Kuhel, suffering from a cracked rib, will be out of the lineup for another week. He was a prime factor in the Nats' surge into the first division with his timely hitting, but the Nats have not suffered defensively from his absence.

"George Binks has showed me that he can play first base to any manager's liking," Bluege said. "He makes all the plays, and I'm lucky to have him available."

Shortstop Gil Torres, hit by a line drive when he inadvertently stepped into the path of one of Joe Judge's fungo hits to the infield Tuesday night, suffered a severe bruise to his side, but no fracture. He will play tonight.

Bluege has been contemplating a shuffle of his batting order that would demote the slumping Fred Vaughn to a lower spot, but he will not make that move immediately. "Vaughn hasn't been hitting lately, but we've been winning games, and I don't want to break up our lineup," said Bluege.

The Nats' manager declares he was favorably impressed by the pitching debut of Bert Shepard, who was seemingly unhampered by his artificial leg in his four innings of work in Tuesday night's game against Brooklyn.

"Shepherd has enough on the ball to be a winning pitcher if he gets control," said Bleuge, "and I think we'll put him on the active list soon. He's been pitching batting practice daily, and we'll have to relieve him of that job."

Singing Steel Pressed Hard At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., July 11 (AP).—Singing Steel, under the white and red silks of the Shangri La Stable, drove to a hard earned victory over the favored Comedy Player in the featured Hotel Alexander Purse at Hagerstown today.

Ridden by Patsy Grant, the winner came from off the pace to score by slightly more than a length after a stiff stretch drive. Third in the field of seven went to the tiring Sun Target. The winner paid $17.90 and negotiated the mile and a sixteenth in 1:53.

Sun Target and Comedy Player fought it out for the early lead with Comedy Player disposing of Sun Target after six furlongs. The winner had been under restraint and, when called upon, responded stoutly to come around the leaders in the stretch. After a stiff tussle with Comedy Player Grant was able to urge his charge to the front a sixteenth out from the finish.

Apprentice Johnny Covalli was astride five winners during the afternoon. The 18-year-old lad who is under contract to Gordon H. Pearce, was first home with Ghosts, $7.50; Happy Vixen, $6.50; Light Glance, $13.10; Julette, $11.60, and Uncle Ol, $23.20.

The daily double combination of Ghosts and Darby Dallas returned $17.70.

Seek Graziano-Reif

Brooklyn, July 11 (AP).—Max Goss, matchmaker of Broadway Arena, said today he has offeffred Rocky Graziano $15,000 to met Morris Reif some time next month at Ebbets Field. Both are Brooklyn boys.

Deep Creek Lake Tested As Duck Hunting Area

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—A duck-hunting area will be established on Deep Creek Lake in Garrett County if the area is declared suitable for the planting of wild rice and other duck feed.

State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte said he expected a report within a few days on a survey recently undertaken by Dr. Alex Martin of the Patuxent Research Refuge. If the report is favorable, planting and other work, costing about $3000, will be started, he said.

No Game—Trains!

Case, Leonard, Ferrell Named On All-Star Team for Naught

New York, July 11 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians led their respective leagues in men selected for the "mythical" 1945 all-tar game today by vote of 13 of the 16 big league managers in a poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Seven Cubs were picked on the National League's 25-man squad and five Indians surprisingly made the American list for the game that never will be played.

The '45 All-Star tilt, scheduled to have been played yesterday in Boston's Fenway Park, was called off in cooperation with the ODT and replaced by a two-day schedule of exhibitions for war relief.

Reversing the usual procedure, the National team would lean heavily on power hitting from the bats of Tommy Holmes of Boston, who leads both circuits with .401 and has hit in 37 consecutive games, and Chicago's Phil Cavaretta, batting .372.

Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns would have bossed the American League entry against Bifly Southworth of the Cardinals, and would have been able to call on such pitching stars as Dave Ferriss of Boston, Hal Newhouser of Detroit, Russ Christopher of Philadelphia backed up Hank Borowy of New York, Steve Gromek and Allie Reynolds of Cleveland, Dutch Leonard of Washington and Thornton Lee of Chicago.

Three members of the Washington Nationals were named to the team, pitcher Dutch Leonard, catcher Rick Ferrell and outfielder George Case, the latter only one point behind Tony Cucinello of the White Sox, for the league batting lead with .327.

Managers Sewell and Southworth and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees declined to name teams on short notice.

The unofficial 1945 All-Stars with pitchers' won and lost records and batters' averages in parentheses:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pitchers—Cooper (8-1), Boston; Gregg (10-5), Brooklyn; Passeau (10-2) and Wyse (10-5), Chicago; Sewell (9-7) and Roe (6-6), Pittsburgh; Barrett (10-6), Boston, and Mungo (9-4), New York.

Catchers—Lombardi (.296), New York; Masi (.335), Boston; O'Dea (.263), St. Louis.

Infielders — Cavarretta (.372), Johnson (.309) and Hack (.327), Chicago; Verban (.281), Marion (.253), Kurowski (.330), St. Louis; McCormick (.293), Cincinnati; Elliott (.281), Pittsburgh.

Outfielders—Holmes (.401), Boston; Walker (.299), Rosen (.363), Brooklyn; Ott (.325), New York; Pafko (.301), and Nicholson (.259), Chicago.

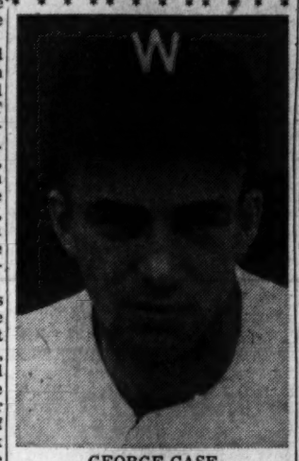
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pitchers, Newhouser (13-5), Detroit; Ferris (14-2), Boston; Christopher (11-5), Philadelphia; Borowy (10-5), New York; Reynolds (8-7) and Gromek (5-5), Cleveland; T. Lee (9-6), Chicago, Leonard (9-3), WASHINGTON.

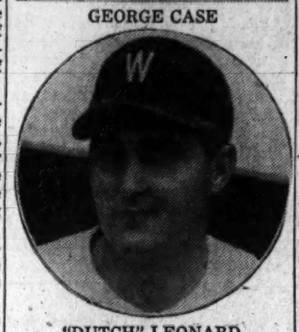
Catchers—Ferrell (.238), Washington; Tresh (.253), Chicago; Hayes (.240), Cleveland.

Infielders—Etten (.294), Stirnweiss (.309) and Grimes (.276), New York; Mayo (.292), Detroit; McQuinn (.265), Stephens (.318), Boudreau (.274), Cleveland; Cuccinello (.328), Chicago.

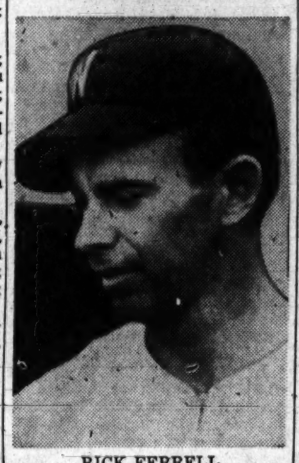
Outfielders—Case (.327), WASHINGTON; Cramer (.278), Greenberg (.286), Detroit; Johnson (.297), Boston; Moses, (.278), Chicago; Heath, (.315), Cleveland.



GEORGE CASE



"DUTCH" LEONARD



RICK FERRELL

Jo Agnes Wins Suffolk Purse

Boston, July 11 (AP).—Jo Agnes, owned by the Holton brothers of Frankfort, Ky., registered her second win at the Suffolk Downs meeting today when she scored by two lengths in the $2500 Shawmut Purse.

Held half a length off Mort Stuart's Ogham, 2-to-1 choice, until utrning for home, the filly took command at the eighth pole and came away to win handily.

Betty Froehlich's Sickle Sun ran evenly all the way to finish third, a neck behind Ogham and a neck in front of Do Reigh Mi, owned by Ray Metcalf and Ben-Mar Farm.

Jo Agnes raced the 6 furlongs in 1:12 2/5 over a slow track and paid $8.80, $3.80 and $3.20. Ogham paid $3.50 and $2.80 while Sickle Sun returned $6.40. Eight went.

Del Farro Stable's Abogada and Ben Lister's Two Ten accounted for the daily double of $629.20 on 2, Two Ten at 7 to 2. The big double-75 tickets. Abogda closed at 9 to ble was the result of a heavy play on Abogda, first time starter this year and out only once last year. He was heavily backed after opening at 99 to 1.

Blue Girl 'Cap Is Easily Won By Mrs. Ames

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—E. Henry Lustig's Mrs. Ames, a 4-year-old filly that earned $20,050 last season but failed in her first three outings this year, broke the ice today when she captured the Blue Girl Handicap at 7 furlongs.

A $4.30 for $2 favorite in the field of a half dozen fillies and mares, the fleet daughter of Johnstown flashed over the line a length and a half in front of E. D. Levinson's Miss Drummond. It was strictly a two-horse contest, for Head Smart, which finished third, wound up a half dozen lengths farther back. Mrs. Ames was timed in 1:25 3/5 under 118 pounds.

The $5000 added dash was witnessed by 30,317 fans.

Mrs. Ames' victory was easily and smartly achieved. Wayne Wright wisely refrained from making the filly try to keep step with the very fast Miss Drummond, but finally sent his mount to the front at the final turn

Va. State AAU Swim Set for Shields Lake

Richmond, Va., July 11 (AP).—Virginia's amateur swimmers will have their first opportunity since 1941 to compete in a State AAU swimming meet August 4, when championships will be renewed at Shields Lake here.

The 39-event card, directed by the Central YMCA and the City Division of Recreation, will include eight different divisions. They are men's and women's open, State senior men's and women's State boys' and girls' for youngsters not yet 16, and two events in both the midget boys' and girls' brackets.

Nelson Wins, McSpaden Bows in PGA

Dayton, Ohio, July 11 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, the man for whom a par round is a ragged performance, and a couple of felows who never were given more than passing notice today, led a field of 16 into the second round of the twenty-seventh annual Professional Golf Tournament.

Nelson, whose profession now is selling umbrellas, was under par as he eliminated Gene Sarazen of New York, 4 and 3.

The prize dark horses were Jack Grout of Hinsdale, Ill.; Clarence Doser of Hartsade, N. Y., and Bob Keplter, coach of Ohio State's Big Ten champions.

Defending Champ Eliminated

Grout, 35-year-old Oklahoman, playing in his third PGA event, put an end to the hopes of Pvt. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and Fort Lewis, Wash., for a second straight professional title. Grout also was 1 under par as he trimmed tthe husky Hoosier soldier, 5 and 4.

Doser, who is picking up somewhat of a reputation as a giant killer in these show, dished out 5 and 4 beating to Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, one of the boys who has given Nelson the most competition in the last couple of years.

The biggest comeback of the day was recorded by Kepler, who wiped out a three-hole deficit in the last eight holes to win a 2-and-1 decision from George (Hank) Schneiter of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kepler, the man who directed the Bucks to a National Intercollegiate golf title only two weeks ago, had four birdies on the last eight holes and sewed the match up on the 455-yard seventeenth when he poured in a 20-foot putt for a birdie four.

Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Dayton's Wright Field almost duplicated Kepler's performance but he blew sky high on the last hole to drop a one-up decision to Sterling Johnson of Norristown, Pa.

Harrison Started Comeback

Five down at 18 and two down at 27 holes, Harrison lost the steaming dow nthe comeback trail twenty-eighth and then started to win four holes in a row. Johnson evened it up on the thirty-third and then won the thirty-fifth to go back out in front.

On the thirty-sixth Harrison had a great chance to square things. Johnson needed three shots to get on the green while Harrison's second was only about 6 feet off the back side. His approach looked a little like a drive as the ball scooted 20 feet beyond the pin and he had to settle for a five.

The most lop-sided victory today was recorded by Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who tied with Nelson for tournament medalist honson for tournament medalist hon-

The bushy-haired Revolta gave Frank Kringle of Linden, N. J., a 10 and 9 beating with a performance that saw him three over par for the first 18 holes and even par for the nine holes of the afternoon round.

Ghezzi Defeats Dudley

Vic Ghezzi of Atlantic City, N. J., did almost as convincing a job on Ed Dudley of Northfield, N. J., PGA president. Ghezzi, discharged from the Army only last week, lost only one hole all day as he gave Dudley a 7-and-6 beating.

Nelson, turning in nine-hole scores of 35-37—35, lost the first and second holes to Sarazen. He evened matters on the fifth, however, and never was behind again. And he reported his ailing back was "much better."

Results of today's first round 36-hole matches:

Jack Grout, Hinesdale, Ill., defeated Defending Champion Pvt. Bob Hamilton, Fort Lewis, Wash., 5 and 4.

Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., defeated Felix Serafin, West Pittston, Pa., 4 and 3.

Clarence Doser, Hartadale, N. Y., defeated Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia, 5 and 4.

Toney Penna, Dayton, defeated Wayne Timberman, Indianapolis, 2 up.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., defeated Wayne Kringle, Linden, N. J., 10 and 9.

Sam Byrd, Redford, Mich., defeated August Nordone, Syracuse, N. Y., 4 and 3.

Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Harry Nettlebladt, Avon, Conn., 5 and 3.

Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., defeated Ed Dudley, Northfield, N. J., 7 and 6.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Gene Sarazen, New York, 4 and 3.

Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., defeated John T. Gibson, Wilmette, Ill., 5 and 4.

Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, defeated Barney Clark, Englewood, Colo., 8 and 3.

Bob Kepler, Columbus, Ohio, defeated George (Hank) Schneiter, Colorado Springs, Colo., 2 and 1.

Sterling C. (Terl) Johnson, Norristown, Pa., defeated Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Dayton, 1 up.

Ralph E. Hutchison, Bethlehem, Ohio, defeated Ted Ruge, Cleveland, Ohio, 6 and 5.

Sergt. Jim Turnesa, Mamaroneck, N. Y., defeated By Harcke, Bensenville, Ill., 9 and 7.

Claude Harmon, Grosse Point Wood, Mich., defeated Verl Stinchcomb, Portsmouth, Ohio, 3 and 1.

Thursday's Second Round Pairings

Grout vs. Laffoon; Doser vs. Penna; Revolta vs. Byrd; Barron vs. Ghezzi; Nelson vs. Mike Turnesa; Shute vs. Kepler; Johnson vs. Hutchison; Sergt. Jim Turnesa vs. Harmon.

Vanquished and Victor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Byron Nelson (right), in quest of the P. G. A. title which has proved elusive to him despite his sensational dominance of golf during the past several years, got off to a good start yesterday at Dayton, eliminating the veteran Gene Sarazen (left) 4 and 3. Standard Bearer Bob Clark is between them. Nelson was 2 up at the end of 18 and maintained that advantage despite Sarazen's dogged opposition.

Blue Skies For Gray

One-Armed Outfielder Begins To Hit in Pinches for Browns

St. Louis July 11 (AP).—Pete Gray's dream of making good with the St. Louis Browns is coming true.

The lanky outfielder, who lost his right arm at the age of 6, is hitting American League pitching and has boosted his average to .295, which is tops among the Browns' outfielders. His fielding has been brilliant from the start.

When the "one-armed wonder" came up from Memphis last spring there were many skeptics in the stands, wondering how a man with such a physical drawback, could possibly make good in the majors. Some were incredulous at reports of his success in the minor leagues. Others thought the Browns' management bought him as a drawing card to boost gate receipts.

The fans were from Missouri and the "Pennsylvania Pepperpot" was determined to show 'em. Notwithstanding the handicap of being on the spot as possibly no rookie ever was, he went about his business calmly, methodically. He was slow getting started. American League pitching was an enigma. He was over-anxious to make good. He thought much of the applause he received was inspired by sympathy. Manager Luke Sewell was forced to bench him for several games at a time.

Now Pete is less anxious, more confident. He seems to have found his batting eye. He is putting more power into his drives and making hits when they count. Recently he drove in two runs with a ninth-inning single, winning the game for the Browns. And the hit came off Russ Christopher, one of the league's best pitchers. He has hit several drives against the right field fence, of which any two-armed batter would be proud. He has yet to hit a homer.

If Pete was slow in winning a place in the Brownie outfield, he was quick to gain favor with the fans. They admire his spirit, hustle and will to win, his flashiness on the bases and in the field. Cheers invariably greet the announcement of his name in the starting lineup and he always gets a hand when he comes to the plate or makes a catch. He is easily the best drawing card a St. Louis team has had since Dizzy Dean and the Cardinal Gashouse Gang performed in Sportsman's Park a decade ago. But Pete is not content with being a drawing card. He ewans to help the Browns on the field as well as at the box office. And he only wants applause when his performance justifies.

The Browns have won nine of their last thirteen games, and Pete is given much of the credit for sparking that drive. He also is given credit for keeping up the attendance during the Browns' last home stand. Even though the team lost more games than it won and dropped eight games from first place, the attendance for the 19 playing days and nights totaled 184,366, a daily average of nearly 10,000.

Trout, 2 Other Tigers Ailing As Trip Starts

Detroit, July 11 (AP).—Three Detroit Tigers pitchers, including Paul "Dizzy" Trout, were on the ailing list today as the Tigers reached Boston for the Thursday opener of a 16-game Eastern road trip.

Trout, who has been bothered by a back injury this season, has dropped 10 games while winning eight. The big right-hander, who won 27 while losing 14 in 1944, enterad a Detroit hospital Tuesday for a physical checkup.

Joe Orrell, another Tiger twirler, was left out of the road trip because he is scheduled to have some teeth pulled. The third casualty was Jerry Burke, a schoolboy pitcher signed by the Tigers recently.

Burke, who was to have made his first road trip, injured his shoulder Monday when he fell on a beach.

Tigers' General Manager Jack Zeller disclosed that pitcher Art Houtteman, 18-year-old Detroiter, has been recalled from the Buffalo club of the International League, to which he was farmed out a few weeks ago. Houtteman will be used in relief roles, Zeller said.

Zeller also revealed that Hank Greenberg, who rejoined the Tigers last month after release from the Army, has been bothered by sore leg muscles. Greenberg spent Monday and Tuesday in New York taking massages to ease the leg condition, Zeller said.

The Tiger official said Greenberg would be in left field when the Aemerican League leaders clash with the Boston Red Sox Thursday.

Zivic Says He's Through 'After One More Fight'

Pittsburgh, July 11 (AP).—Former World Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic, beaten last night in his 200th professional fight, was through with the ring today—again.

"This time I mean it, because I'm convinced I'm through," Zivic said after losing to Ossie (Bulldog) Harris.

But Corporal Zivic, home on a 30-day furlough, said that he previously had signed to meet Wild Bill McDowell at New Orleans on Monday night and would go through with that "one last one" if the promotor insisted.

Cumberland Vet Holds 29th Heavyweight Title

Cumberland, July 11 (AP).—T/Sergt. William J. (Billy) Dircks, 24, of Cumberland, discharged last week with 115 points, brought home with him the heavyweight boxing championship of the Fifth Corps and the Twenty-ninth Division.

He was a member of the Blue and Gray division's boxing team, which has never lost a match. He fought many of the top ranking heavyweights while in England including Billy Conn; Jack London, the present English champ; Freddie Mills, the former English champ, and Tommy Farr, who once battled Joe Louis.

Sergeant Dircks won the Bronze Star and was wounded while single-handedly cleaning out a houseful of Nazi snipers. He never boxed before he arrived at Fort George G. Meade.

The sergeant's present plans for boxing are as yet uncertain.

New Orleans, Miami Tracks May Not Open

Horse racing suffered a new blow yesterday as the Government prohibited transportation of racing and show animals by railroad and common or contract truck carriers.

The effect is to confine the "Sport of Kings" to tracks now operating, except in cases where arrangements can be made to move the horses by means not falling under the ban.

The orders were issued by the ODT and the Interstate Commerce Commission as a result of a wartime transportation crisis. The ban became effective at 6 p. m. (EWT), today and will expire July 1, 1946, unless modified or lifted in the meantime.

Immediate reaction of racing officials was varied. Some felt that they could carry on without serious consequences while others said the orders would put them out of business.

Florida Hit Hard

The situation appeared to be that racing can continue indefinitely at tracks where horses are now quartered but that other tracks such as those in Florida and in New Orleans may be hit hard, if not shut down altogether.

The ODT explained that the ruling does not apply to privately-owned trucks, making it possible for owners to move horses from track to track in such vehicles.

Nor is there any provision prohibiting owners from attaching trailers to their automobiles and hauling their horses.

These conditions apparently will enable some shipment of horses, especially between tracks not too far apart, such as in New York State.

It was also explained that horses may be returned to home stables by rail or truck if the owners sign affidavits that they will not be raced or exhibited.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, said these latest prohibitions on the billion-dollar sport which was completely shut down for four months, January through April, will make a considerable volume of equipment available for other transportation purposes.

Reason to Warrant Ban

The ODT had no actual count of the number of cars used in the shipment of racing and show animals, but it recently asked the railroads to report the amount of transportation involved and said it has received "enough information to warrant this action."

ODT officials emphasized that "this is not a slap at racing," but a result of the mounting transportation emergency in which "every type of rolling stock in the country must be utilized."

The ICC order prohibiting rail transportation was issued at the request of Johnson "in order to expedite the movement of troops, materials and civilian supplies needed for the successful prosecution of the war."

The ban does not cover circus animals moved under contract with the railroads, but it does include racing dogs.

Tracks' Reaction

Reaction to the prohibition included:

John Letellier, president of the Fair Grounds Race Track, New Orleans, Florida racing commissioner: "It looks like there will be no racing in Florida again this winter."

Charles Bidwill, Chicago, president of the Hawthorne Track, said that both Hawthorne and Sportsman's Park would be able to stage fall meetings with more than 1200 horses now quartered.

Bidwill, also president of the Miami Beach Kennel Club, said that the transportation prohibition "shoudn't affect" the dogs since "we can haul them in the back of our cars."

Edwin T. Keller, general manager of the Down East Trotting Association, said he believed the Grand Circuit light harness program at Old Orchard Beach, Me., starting next Monday, "would be able to run anyway" with "all the New England entries . . . transportted by owners in private trucks."

Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs, Ark., said no horses are quartered there and ODT's ruling apparently squelches hopes for a fall meeting.

Horsemen at New York's metropolitan tracks preferred to keep mum until ODT's orders were further clarified, feeling that the action was an emergency one and would be lifted at the earliest moment possible.

Racing leaders in California said that horsemen would comply to the letter with the new ruling and that racing could continue there without any loss of prestige.

Enough Private Vans, Maryland Believes

Baltimore, July 11 (AP).—George P. Mahoney, Maryland Racing Commission chairman, said today he believed enough private transportation was available to permit the scheduled opening of the Bel Air meeting July 25 despite the Office of Defense Transportation order prohibiting horse shipments by rail or other common motor carrier.

Mahoney said he had discussed the order with officials in Washington and although operation of the half-mile Bel Air track was assured, plans for other meetings would have to await further study of the order.

The annual Hagerstown meet is now under way and schedules have been announced for Mariboro and Cumberland, the other minor tracks in the State. Major tracks facing possible shutdown are Pimlico, Laurel, Havre de Grace and Bowie, for which joint meetings have been scheduled.

He's Still Same Old Hammering Hank, Tigers Fans Find

By Jack Hand

New York, July 11.—It's still the same old Hank Grenberg, and the Detroit Tiger fans are happy.

In seven appearances since his discharge from the Army, Hank has blasted thre homers, one double, driven in six runs and hit .286, better than any other Tiger regular except Eddie Mayo.

Just a few months ago they ewe wondering whether Greenberg would ever again be worth a $55,000 salary. He's made up for that and more on the huge crowds that thronged Briggs Stadium since he doned a uniform.

Mel Ott gets the giant-sized crying towel of the wek for his new York Giant outfield problems. The doctor said Master Melvin should take a rest, but first Leon Treadway came up with a bad case of boils, and then Jim Mallory started running a fever, so the bos had to go back to work.

Things don't look any brighter in the future either, for Johnny Rucker is still on the lodine list and Carroll (Whitey) Lockman, brought up from the Jersey City farm to became an overnight sensation, is headed for the Army next month.

If Tommy Holmes' father had his way, the Boston outfielder would be doing his slugging in Madison Square Garden rather than Braves' Field. Pop wanted Tommy to be a fighter and started him along the way with early lessons that enabled him to win a bag punching contest at an early age.

Young Holmes went in for baseball and the world knows the rest of the story. On his 37-game hitting streak he has averaged .408, including 11 doubles, three triples and nine homers in his 66-hit total.

Teammates never have to worry about Holmes' success going to his head. He's a level-headed youngster with both feet on the ground and an over-abundance of team spirit. When he's squatting in the batter's circle waiting for his turn, his chirping, "Atta way to riffle," can be heard in the bleachers.

Seventeen bases-loaded home runs have been recorded during the current season, 11 in the National and six in the American. You'd never guess it but the team with the most jackpot four-masters is the Philadelphia Phillies who have slammed four.

Vince DiMaggio of the Phils has done the trick three times, Luis Olmo of the Dodgers and Russ Derry of the Yankees, each twice. Only pitcher victimized more than once is Ken Burkhardt, Cardinal rookie, who was touched by both Jimmy Foxx and Dixie Walker with the sacks jammed.

Happy Chandler has called the majors into joint session tomorrow and a joint major-minor committee meeting has been set for Chicago July 21. There may be no connection but it's a fact that Chandler's contract hasn't yet been signed by all the club owners and the minors have threatened to refuse to recognize the new commissioner unless certain demands are met.

It all adds up to a lively summer and one of the most interesting minor league sessions in history come next December.

Reports from New Orleans of a Billy Cole pitching a fifth straight no-hit game almost caused a stampede by the big league scouts. But the ODT breathed easier when the whole story came out. Cole is only 12 years old.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	43	28	.606	
WASHINGTON	38	32	.543	4½
New York	39	33	.542	4½
Chicago	38	36	.514	6½
Boston	37	36	.507	7
St. Louis	34	35	.493	8
Cleveland	34	37	.479	9
Philadelphia	22	48	.314	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
Lee (9-6) vs. Leonard (9-3).
DETROIT AT BOSTON
Overmire (6-4) or Newhouser (13-5) vs. Wilson (4-5) or O'Neill (5-3).
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK
Reynolds (8-7) vs. Bevens (8-3) or Dubiel (5-6).
ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA (2)
Kramer (8-7) and Hollingsworth (2-4) vs. Knerr (1-7) and Christopher (11-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	42	28	.600	
Brooklyn	43	31	.581	
St. Louis	43	31	.581	
New York	41	36	.532	4½
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507	6½
Boston	36	36	.500	7
Cincinnati	33	37	.471	9
Philadelphia	20	50	.285	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT CHICAGO (2)
Hendrickson (1-0) and Andrews (5-7) vs. Wyse (10-5) and Passeau (10-2).
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI (2) (twi-night)
Davis (7-7) and Herring (3-1) vs. Bowman (6-3) and Dasso (4-4).
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Munns (9-4) vs. Donnelly (4-6).
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (night)
Lee (3-8) vs. Birtsevich (8-5).

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Forest Eagle ..... 119 | Tory Boy 117
†Alycer ..... 119 | Picket Line 134
Rewarded ..... 114 | Wise Step 119
Come Heaven ..... 114 | Col. Steve 119
Sabatis ..... 109 | Tarzy 114
Trust ..... 109 | Showtown 112
Pentagon Lady ..... 109 | Flying Son 112
†Gallant Agent ..... 109 | †Jane Hughes 107
†Mil K. Stable and Mrs. A. Caracci entry.
†B. F. Spach entry.

2—1 1-16; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Andrea Kay ..... 114 | Kamerette 119
Window Shopper ..... 119 | Our Dot 119
Miss Pebble ..... 119 | Dotsie 114
Portia 119

3—5/16; $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.
Ring Curtain ..... 115 | Army Cycle 115
Al Momento ..... 115 | Exposita 115
Topsy Rose ..... 115 | Lost Control 115
Dear Kitch A. ..... 115 | Wherrie 115
Zeowee ..... 115 | Liberty Trite 115
Four Bells ..... 115 | Marjoray 115
Fado ..... 108 | Credanda 115
Foolish April 115

4—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Motie Brand ..... 109 | Shore Patrol 114
Gallant Son ..... 108 | †Johnnie Magina 112
†Herodotus 113
†J. Fink entry.

5—3 1-16; $3000; 2-year-old colts, geldings.
†Jolly Soul ..... 111 | Happy C. 116
Assault ..... 111 | Archer 111
Darby Darius ..... 111 | †Merry King 113
Sam Bernard 111
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

6—3; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Colt.
Army Heel ..... 116 | The Dodge 116
Greek Warrior ..... 118 | Jacforad 113
Wise Admiral ..... 118 | Alison Peters 117
Sunfuz ..... 122 | Tiger Call 118
Court Ace ..... 113 | Speeding Home 113

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Purple Heart ..... 108 | Gunflash 106
Rarified ..... 108 | Ringaway 113
Troth ..... 108 | Bobby 108
Sonnet Rose ..... 116 | Sunfuz 106
Ballotant ..... 109 | Cruiser 111
Heloria 101

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Col. Steve, Picket Line, Wise Step.
2—Windsw Shopper, Portia, Dotsie.
3—Lost Control, Four Bells, Wherrie.
4—MOTIE BRAND, Johnnie Magina, Gallant Son.
5—Darby Darius, Belair-Wheatley entry, Sam Bernard.
6—The Dodge, Alison Peters, Sunfuz.
7—Betty's Bobby, Sonnet Rose, Ballotant.
—Louisville Times (F).

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Ecomodate, Light Tyrant, Devil's Guide.
2—Quality Jane, High East, Century.
3—Fire Kabo, Bedwell entry, Signsar.
4—Alimony Kid, Pumpgun, Brown Flower.
5—Mixer, Icy Stream, Double Feature.
6—Salvo, Hammer-Lock, Capt. Caution.
7—Rue V. Z., Dog Trot, Ramsey.
8—APPAS TAPPAS, Miss Monarch, Valdina Phae.
—Louisville Times (F).

AQUEDUCT RESULTS—8—BULL.

1—⅝; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
†Russian Valor, 117 (Fitzgerald) 5.00 2.70 2.20
Gun Deck, 113 (Atkinson) 3.20 2.40
Genital Sam S., 116 (Arcaro) 2.40
Lean Harvest, Kasbek, Rare Mate, Singing Bird, Golden Cloth, Which Cup and †Madlyn K. also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.
†E. Bieber entry.

2—5½ fur.; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Cadet Carl, 112 (Lindberg) 16.10 4.40 3.20
Kay Sound, 118 (Atkinson) 3.20 2.60
Carel, 116 (Bozeth) 4.10
Forgiven, Zacorn, Menace, Croesus, Lee Circle and Chinook Harry also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $86.50

3—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
First Reward, 116 (Gilbert) 6.30 3.30 2.70
Hillyer Court, 116 (Maschek) 4.00 3.20
Pharamon, 116 (Permane) 2.90
Copper Boy, War Wine, Commass, Chance Wick and Helvetian also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—3½ fur.; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; sire, wtr.
Married, 119 (Riesel) 9.60 4.70 3.10
Cassista, 115 (Rennefeld) 5.50 4.10
Marson, 115 (Eyre) 3.50
Ocean Feather, Richmond Belle, †Simplon, Millyline, Amethyst and †Glarus also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.
†Wheatley Stable entry.

5—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mrs. Ames, 118 (Wright) 4.30 2.70 2.30
Miss Drumsnead, 119 (Mehrtens) 4.00 3.00
Head Smart, 107 (Atkinson) 3.30
†Subdued, Good Morning, †Drumuir also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.
†O. Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 2-year-olds up; maidens.
First Start, 114 (Atkinson) 4.90 3.20 2.40
Bridon, 114 (Mehrtens) 4.80 2.60
Fascist, 114 (Kirkland) 2.60
Wise Sun, Curarma, Tedzyl, Bodari, Cavaluke, Full Flight, Galroy also ran. Time, 1:55.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Tarzan, 110 (Hanzman) 5.50 3.50 2.70
Bright Gallant, 112 (Fitzgerald) 3.90 2.90
All Talk, 117 (Atkinson) 3.60
Zanzibar, All Day, Silver Plate, Nowsiey also ran. Time, 1:47.

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Picket Line, Col. Steve, Flying Son.
2—No selections.
3—Lost Control, Fado, Al Momento.
4—Pink entry, Shore Patrol, Gallant Son.
5—No selections.
6—Greek Warrior, Sunfuz, The Dodge.
7—BETTY'S BOBBY, Cruiser, Purple Heart.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Pfiale's Own, Ecomodate, Expendable.
2—Century, Today Lass, Boulevard.
3—First Son, Fire Kabo, Psychic Kate.
4—PUMPGUN, Alimony Kid, Kokup.
5—Some Man, Mixer, Page II.
6—Hammer-Lock, Salvo, Diamond Back.
7—North Fire, Gothic, Rue V. Z.
8—Miss Monarch, Appas Tappas, Pfiale's Miss.

Tigers Recall Farmhand

Buffalo, N. Y., July 11 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers have recalled Art Houtteman, promising rookie pitcher, from the Buffalo Bisons of the International League. Houtteman will join the Tigers tomorrow in Boston.

● BE DISCRIMINATING
Drink America's
UNEXCELLED WHISKEY
MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES
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ESTABLISHED 1885
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD

Wake up
Wake up your face with PREP

It's a wonderful sensation. Prep contains a "Re-Fresher" which puts a new joy in shaving. That's why millions love it never leave it. Try Prep
The TONIC ACTION
SHAVE CREAM

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—5/16; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds up; clng.
Light Tyrant ..... 120 | Mountain Run 112
Roomodate ..... 112 | †Devil's Guide 120
Handsome Boy ..... 115 | Pilate's Own 112
Agni ..... 115 | Expendable 108
Rough Ally ..... 113 | Wine Cup 115
Capt. Everett J. 107
†Luro and Boone Hall Stable entry.

2—5½ fur.; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Brown Cinders ..... 110 | Boonyard 110
Century ..... 115 | Ronald M. 115
High East ..... 112 | Teddy Lass 110
Rose Rita ..... 110 | Mae Wave 110
Quality Jane ..... 110 | Tentative 110

3—5/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Super Foot ..... 116 | Jes Lov Me 115
First Son ..... 117 | Good Fun 108
Milk Route ..... 117 | Psychic Kate 106
†Fire Kabo ..... 116 | Fair Call 113
Hirahs ..... 116 | Jane Hughes 107
Signsar ..... 118 | Misrepresent 108
Due Sport ..... 120 | Mary Alice 110
Celtics ..... 115 | †Mavee 116
†McGrath, Millen and Raymaker entry.
†H. G. Bedwell entry.

4—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mokup ..... 107 | Brown Flower 110
Scotch Bread ..... 117 | Kurdistan 104
Blood Donor ..... 110 | Orna 107
Pump Gun ..... 120 | Sanionian 110
Alimony Kid 111

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Copyright ..... 103 | Kilen Mist 103
Royal Flush ..... 109 | In Vogue 103
Valdina Punch ..... 108 | Air Beauty 103
Mixer ..... 114 | Some Man 114
Page II ..... 111 | Strolling Easy 109
Blood Bound ..... 103 | Double Prature 108
Icy Stream 103

6—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Fall Brook ..... 98 | Hammer-Lock 110
Salvo ..... 115 | Bottom Hall 103
Ted Gardner ..... 110 | Merry Sunshine 105
Capt. Caution ..... 120 | Diamond Back 115
Mason Dixon 108

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Phanstam ..... 111 | Ramsey 105
But V. K. ..... 103 | †Sienette 110
Dog Trot ..... 105 | †Link 110
North Fire ..... 105 | †Gray Flares 110
†Plane Spotter ..... 108 | Gothic 110
†S. Bernstein entry.
†Ferguson and Gilbert entry.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Monarch ..... 109 | Pilate's Miss 102
Mumble Peg ..... 102 | Discouraged 109
Defense Bond ..... 114 | Canes 109
Appas Tappas ..... 114 | Sea Victory 104
Valdina Phae ..... 109 | Dark Ship 108
High Field 109

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Abigail ..... 120 (Hollinger) 11.40 5.00 3.00
Allegro, 120 (Rollins) 3.40 2.80
Bloodhound, 120 (Crowell) 4.40
Circus Wings, Ticco, Edassi, No Keys, Missmenow, Miss Time, Tracer Bullet, Hiall, Jack Rubens also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Two Tan, 105 (Seabo) 9.60 6.00 3.40
Star Battler, 110 (Barber) 45.40 14.40
Passpet, 110 (Turnbull) 2.00
Magic Haste, Duchess Myrna, Big Thicket, Trimden, Wood Alcohol, Hewineasy, Mary Grier, Tartun, J. F. Curry also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $629.20.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Will Markham, 106 (McM'n) 8.80 5.00 3.80
Miss Eunice, 111 (Eckard) 25.00 13.00
Light Count, 106 (Chaffin) 5.40
On Board, Creamery, Bart's Chance, Lazy Bones, Margus also ran. Time, 1:13.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Adviser, 115 (Balmaretti) 4.60 7.20 5.40
†Kesinar, 113 (Martin) 13.80 10.40 6.40
Kear of Audley, 120 (Turnbull) 7.60
Red Ted, Heat Wave, Rough Feathers, Eric Knight also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Dead heat for first position.

5—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Connachin, 108 (Skjele) 13.40 7.40 3.80
Count Ballot, 100 (Chaffin) 10.20 4.00
Barons, 119 (Martin) 2.80
Goldheart, Aircraft, Joes Mistake also ran. Time, 1:47.

6—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Jo Agnes, 112 (Martin) 5.80 3.80 3.20
Ogham, 122 (Rollins) 3.60 2.80
Rickle Son, 103 (Oliver) 6.40
Valdina Way, Do-Reigh-Mi, Pique, Rozlante, Free Transit also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

7—1 1-16; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
River Welt, 120 (McM'lan) 7.40 4.00 3.20
A One, 113 (Hettinger) 4.20 3.00
Briar Play, 117 (Eckard) 3.40
Skipper Z., Annac, What Happened, Materialize also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

8—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Real Man, 118 (Snyder) 19.80 6.80 4.40
Rose-Red, 108 (Martin) 3.40 2.60
Brooklandville, 111 (Stone) 4.40
Beta, Jocarndo, Weengone, Hockey, Identic also ran. Time, 1:48.

Scanlon, Ex-Maroon Grid Star in 1913, Dies

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Arthur L. (Butch) Scanlon, football coach at Purdue University from 1918 to 1920, and former University of Chicago grid star, died of a heart attack yesterday.

Scanlon, who played with the Maroons in 1912 and 1913, has been football coach at Chicago's Hyde Park High School since leaving Purdue.

Hagerstown

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rusty Pots ..... 103 | Pilgrim Maid 113
Patience ..... 113 | Glaster 113
Sun Moor ..... 113 | Teboran 108
†Sun Beauty ..... 113 | Exquisite 113
Paula Grier ..... 103 | Psychic Polly 103
General Knight ..... 113 | Candy Gold 108
Cald's Best ..... 118 | †Cherna 113
†Wm. Gee Farm and E. K. Harris entry.

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Exploit ..... 118 | Palgene 106
Which Wins ..... 108 | Ted O. 115
John's Teddy ..... 110 | Beau Brier 106
Mollasse Bells ..... 105 | Henry Ray 109
Rockheim ..... 105 | Hard Loser 115
Rough Amos ..... 115 | Renowned 108

3—About ⅝; $800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Nancy's Hero ..... 110 | †Quick Ann 113
Ogman ..... 113 | †Kitty Kilts 113
Wayaas ..... 108 | Happy Dream 108
†Foxier ..... 108 | †Blue Dream 111
Silent Rose 108
†Jack K. Hinman entry.
†Emerson Stable entry.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Digitine ..... 107 | Miss Defiance 113
Ramunkey ..... 108 | Not Alone 113
Satin Moyce ..... 113 | Nutmeg Lass 113
Sampler ..... 108 | Over Gold 113
Prison Ship 113

5—About ⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; clmng.
Bill K. ..... 118 | Kee 110
†Mammoss ..... 118 | Jeannie Ina 108
Sparx ..... 116 | Mardi Gras 107
Send ..... 111 | Busy Moments 103
†Salloon 121
†Assemgyre and Freeman entry.

6—6½; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bombs Away ..... 122 | Kee 115
Pigeon ..... 115 | †Grey Prince 113
Amagon ..... 120 | Infinite Girl 102
Cariad Lass ..... 117 | †Quaniamacree 119
Spidery ..... 120 | Mint Julan 103
Fastest 113
†Jona Foster entry.

7—About ⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; clmng.
†Wilton ..... 106 | Whoo's Gobi 113
Aiken ..... 108 | Lord Lovegun 113
Solis Rough ..... 113 | Suruanas 115
Jackina ..... 108 | †Constance V. 99
Tacaro Bras 103
†George and Knoche entry.

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Jim ..... 119 | Col. Scott 114
Miss Vep ..... 109 | Paikin 109
Time Burner ..... 119 | Fiery Steel 109
G. C. Hamilton ..... 104 | Summer Stock 109
Specialist ..... 114 | Intelligentsia 109
Royal Marlboro 109

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ghosts, 105 (Covalli) 7.50 4.10 2.70
Marquest, 115 (Duffert) 4.40 3.40
Knysght, 110 (Simpson) 10.80
Omarsey, Pesky, Baby Girl, Rion Hall, Way Gold also ran. Time, 1:23.

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Darby Dalias, 118 (Grant) 5.00 3.30 2.70
Junior's Pet, 105 (Covalli) 16.50 5.50
Waynms, 115 (Kelly) 3.50
Crescence, Scotch Rag, Clock Time, Beautiful also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.70.

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Happy Vixen, 108 (Covalli) 5.50 3.90 2.80
Break Me Down, 112 (Hernandez) 8.60 5.40
Stinging Sam, 113 (Rose) 4.20
Aniseed, Knrack, Williwin, Miss Economy, Vander Belle also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Light Glance, 113 (Covalli) 13.10 5.90 4.40
Lucky Ann, 113 (Hernandez) 12.40 6.20
Waugh Fop, 118 (Kirk) 4.60
Robespierre, Ethel's Joe, Fixed Fee, Ler-Lin, June Pennant also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

5—Ab. 5 fur.; $800; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.
Juliette, 110 (Covalli) 11.60 5.40 3.10
Miss Mine, 110 (Grant) 4.40 2.90
Oomph, 108 (Bakbak) 2.50
Ingerfire, Patch Party, Laugh and Play also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

6—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Singing Steel, 109 (Grant) .. 17.90 6.00 4.20
Comedy Player, 109 (Palumbo) 3.70 3.20
Sun Target, 114 (Rose) 10.20
Lady Divine, Play Spa, Guerrilla, Off the Beam also ran. Time, 1:53.

7—Ab. 5 fur.; $800; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.
Uncle Oh, 110 (Covalli) 23.20 6.80 4.60
Maryland Mars, 118 (Grant) 4.30 3.30
Nealen, 113 (Fitzgerald) 4.00
Phara-Doll, Louis L., All Crystal, Blushing Lady, Rhyme Maker also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

8—1 1-16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bardy, 114 (Kirk) 6.20 4.40 3.60
Garand, 109 (Rose) 14.30 5.40
Isle De Pins, 107 (Grant) 3.90
Up Jack, Indian Sun, Great Play, Quent Reynolds also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Further Treatment For Injured Rider

Boston, July 11 (U.P.).—Melvin Calvert, one of two jockeys injured in a pile-up at Suffolk Downs July 4, has returned to a hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture although his injuries were at first not believed serious, it was learned today.

The second jockey, Hubert Trent, recovered and is riding again. Calvert, 32, lives in Gallatin, Tenn.

American Food Role Explained By Anderson

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson declared yesterday that while America "cannot feed the world" it must share all the food it can with the peoples of liberated lands "until such time as their new harvests will make it possible for them again to feed themselves."

As important as sharing what food can be spared, he told the Advertising Federation of America, in New York, is the problem of getting across the idea that this country is limited in the aid it can give.

"We've got to make that clear and positive from the outset or we are inviting an awful lot of misunderstanding, trouble and ill-will," he said, adding that "even if we were to ship across the oceans every pound of food we produce, we couldn't feed the world."

"Right now," he said, the demand for food exceeds the supply in this country . . . We are eating into our reserve stocks of meat, poultry, eggs, sugar, lard, and canned goods. The public can be told that because, at the same time, we know our people will not starve. There is enough nutritious food for an ample though different diet, even if it doesn't include the things that you and I have been taught to like."

The new Secretary said he had started talks with the Office of Economic Stabilization "looking towar dthe time" when food subsidies could be discarded entirely. Nobody likes subsidies, he declared, but they have a way of sticking.

He pointed to the prospect that the corn harvest of the country will be down this year and said this would cause a feed situation which might hamper livestock expansion plans. The program he has set out for himself, however, he said, called for full production and plans for this were going forward.

Meantime, OPA lifted slaughtering restrictions in Nebraska to facilitate the feeding of wheat harvest crews now moving into the area.

Two Hurlers Pitch No-Hit Softball Tilts

Chicago, July 11 (AP).—Both pitchers hurled no-hit bal in a softball game last night, but one of them lost, alowing one run.

Warren Scaman, 15-year-old pitcher for the Match Corp. of America Reserve Club, was the winning pitcher in the double no-hitter. His mates got one run on no hits off Sal Cappuzzo of the Judge Ransom team.

Prison for One

Tuberculosis Carriers Sentenced

Two tuberculosis carriers were sentenced yesterday in Municipal Court for refusing to accept hospitalization.

John Joseph Malone, 1833 Irving st. ne., veteran of the First World War, was ordered to serve seven months in prison as a hospitalized patient, in lieu of a $100 fine and 30-day ordinary jail sentence by Judge George D. Neilson.

Judge Neilson also gave Mrs. Bessie Spinner, housekeeper of 121 Corcoran st. nw., a year's parole in a hospital in lieu of a $100 fine and a 30-day prison sentence on the charges that she had evaded hospitalization since April.

Although pleased with the court's decision, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the D. C. Tuberculosis Bureau, who prosecuted the cases, said he would have preferred an outright hospitalization sentence.

"We have been raising the fine from $25 up to as high as $100, but too often persons can pay their fine, walk out of court free, and we are right back where we started," he explained.

Dr. Coulter said Malone has been in and out of hospitals since 1939 with the disease. He also said Mrs. Spinner infected the 18-month-old child of one of her employers. Malone will serve his term either in Lorton or Occoquan prisons, and Mrs. Spinner will stay at either Gallinger Hospital or Glenn Dale Sanitarium until she can be removed to a hospital in Virginia, he added.

20 Get Licenses In Dentistry and Dental Hygiene

The District Board of Dental Examiners has announced that 20 applicants who took the June examination obtained licenses to practice dentistry or dental hygiene in the District.

The dentists are:

Dr. H. Norman Burch, jr., 8 W. Monroe ave., Alexandria; Dr. John H. Callahan, 103 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase; Dr. Thomas J. Connolly, jr., 1903 N st. nw.; Dr. Henry Gillers, 1504 Upshur st. nw.; Dr. Porter H. Gott, 1903 N st. nw.; Dr. Merlin E. Naylor, 1531 W. Falkland st., Silver Spring; Dr. Albert G. Paulsen, 4817 MacArthur blcd.; Dr. John F. Pitt, 1437 Somerset pl. nw; Dr. Gerald J. Rose, 4604 9th st. nw.; and Dr. Raymond B. Thomas, jr., Station Hospital, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The hygienists are:

Mary J. Beetham, 3706 Locust st., Philadelphia; Calla E. Coleman, NNMC Dental School, Bethesda; Lucille M. Dove, 29 Elm st., Westerly, R. I.; Pearl Hadburg, 1018 West st., Homestead, Pa.; Helene M. Hooper, 2025 Fendall ave. se.; Catherine Knox, 3706 Locust st., Philadelphia; Alice Lang, 3527 Wakefield st., Arlington; Ruth E. Leahy, 938 Willow ave., Hoboken, N. J.; Alice Scales, 901 Concord ave. nw., and Jean E. Sullivan, 11 E. Newton st., Boston, Mass.

If your drinks seem FLAT as this...

but you want them LIVELY as this...

Then always serve and ask for this

Canada Dry Water is the only club soda with famous "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"...millions of tinier bubbles. It keeps drinks sparkling and bubbling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. For drinks that taste better, sound better... always use Canada Dry Water.
BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit
Where there's LIFE you'll hear—
CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

SHALL SEAMEN'S HOMES be TORPEDOED?

That's the question we merchant seamen are asking the American people.

It was our job to deliver the goods to your brothers, fathers, and sons on every battle-front in this war. It was a tough assignment—in the first year of the war our losses were proportionately four times greater than the combined losses of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

Of course we carried on. Fascist bombs and torpedoes could not stop us from getting the guns, planes, and ammunition to our boys on time. That's why General Eisenhower said, "When final victory is ours there is no organization that will share its credit more deservedly than the merchant marine."

And General MacArthur: "At our side the merchant seamen have suffered in bloodshed and death . . . They have contributed tremendously to our success. I hold no branch in higher esteem than the Merchant Marine Service."

That's our record.

We can't eat medals

Now we ask, "What Price Glory?"

We can't eat medals.

But unless you help us NOW that may be all we'll have to eat.

Seamen's wages have always been scandalously low. So low that since the outset of the war, a bonus was paid to attract to the industry the thousands of new men needed to man our greatly expanded merchant fleet. *With the bonus*, our take-home pay averaged about $50 a week.

That meant that seamen could afford, for the first time, to marry and have children. Many seamen did so. Today we are married, have homes, and live on a level nearly approaching that of shoreside people. Now our homes and families—the first we have ever really had—are in danger of being broken up.

The Maritime War Emergency Board has ruled that beginning July 15 our bonus is to be cut drastically. When that happens our take-home pay will be so little that we won't be able to maintain our homes.

We could understand being torpedoed at sea. But—

We can't understand being torpedoed at home

We can't understand why American seamen should be paid sub-standard wages.

The War Labor Board has set 55c as the minimum wage for American workers.

We don't get that. We never did.

The base pay for an Ordinary Seaman is 34½c an hour. That's 20½c less than the War Labor Board standard.

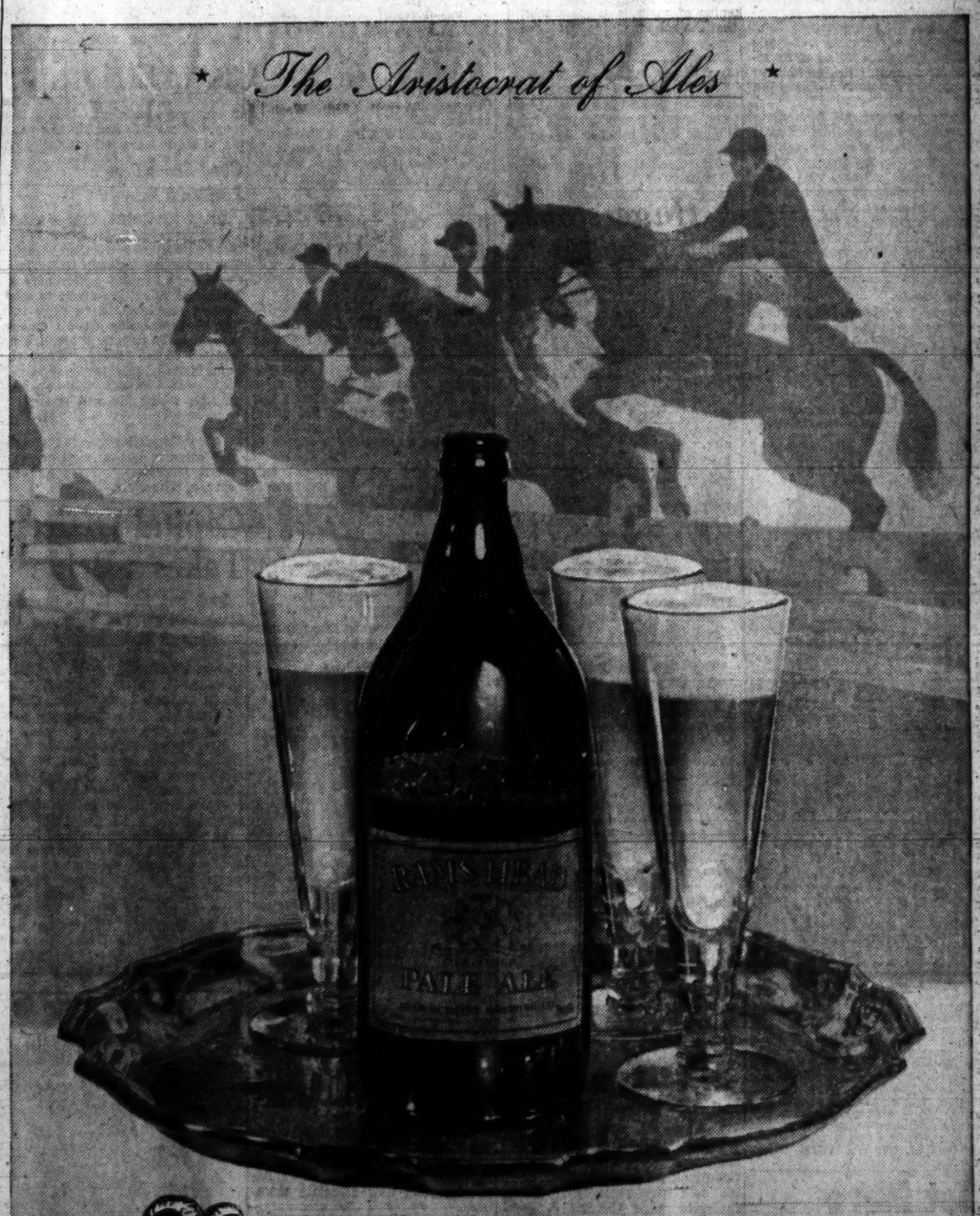
Why should American seamen be paid less than the minimum set for American workers? We can't answer that. Can you?

We're asking for the 55c minimum set by the War Labor Board. If we get it, then Ordinary Seamen will receive base wages of $37.40 a week. That's for 56 hours—8 hours a day, 7 days a week. Is $37.40 too much for a 56-hour week?

If you agree with us that we have a just case, will you indicate your support by writing immediately to:

Mr. GEORGE W. TAYLOR, *Chairman*
War Labor Board Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL MARITIME UNION—CIO • 346 West 17th Street • New York 11, N. Y.
WE HAVE KEPT OUR NO-STRIKE PLEDGE 100%
WE HAVE NOT STRUCK . . . WE WILL NOT STRIKE

* The Aristocrat of Ales *


RAMS HEAD ALE
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VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO. WASHINGTON 3, D. C.
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

One of the worst wastes of food in months occurred recently in Norfolk, Va. It involved potatoes for Belgium.

Several weeks ago the Army promised three shiploads of potatoes to Belgium, to replace potatoes which our troops had used in that country. Spuds are are precious in Belgium, so the Belgians wanted them back. The War Food Administration agreed to provide the potatoes, and the War Shipping Administration was to provide the shipping. Everything was set.

War Food, however, was able to get a sufficient quantity of spuds only by accepting potatoes of good quality but of high moisture content. These spoil more easily than those with lower moisture. The War Shipping Administration was warned of this difficulty, and told that good refrigeration was essential. Liberty ships with modern refrigeration units were to be provided.

Instead of the Liberty ships, however, War Shipping sent three old British boats to Norfolk with completely inadequate refrigeration units.

The spuds were supposed to be loaded quickly and put under refrigeration at once, but the ship's master refused to permit the loading of more than 34 to 40 carloads per day. In this he was correct, for too speedy loading would have overtaxed the capacity of his inadequate refrigeration unit.

More than 350 carloads had been loaded on the first of the three boats when suddenly it was discovered that the ship was listing so badly that the refrigeration unit simply was not functioning. Finally it was decided to pull the potatoes off this boat, but not until so many had gone bad that, as one shipping man put it, "they had to be pumped off."

In the end, the entire consignment of spuds was turned over for sale to civilians. But by this time so many had gone bad that only about half were eventually brought to the civilian market. The Belgians are still waiting for their potatoes.

Coal Prices Going Up

It isn't being advertised, but data to justify a raise in the price of coal are now being prepared by Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes in an effort to stimulate production of a commodity which is so short that Administration leaders are worried sick. Representatives John Flannagan of Virginia and Andy May of Kentucky called on President Truman last Friday to urge immediate action to increase the coal output.

They proposed: (1) Immediate increase in ceiling prices on coal; (2) immediate steps to release from the Army approximately 10,000 coal miners who have piled up sufficient points to win their discharge; (3) a ban on further drafting of young miners; and (4) all possible speed in turning out badly-needed mining equipment. President Truman was highly sympathetic on all these points.

There are about 137,000 coal miners now in the armed forces. As a result, the work force in the mines has been curtailed, and mines which a few years ago rarely took men over 25 for work in the pits are now employing men as old as 47 for these jobs. The older men have done miracles, all things considered, and last year turned out more coal than ever before produced in a single year in this country. But even more is needed.

Note—Senator Kilgore of West Virginia has complained to the War Department that whereas we have screened German miners from the German army in order to work in German coal mines, the War Department has not been able to get any accurate list of coal miners in the United States Army.

Captol Chaff

Representative Albert Thomas of Texas strolled into the House restaurant last week, studied the menu closely, then remarked to his companion: "Will you look at this! Here Clinton Anderson is Secretary of Agriculture for 24 hours already, and still there's no meat on this menu." . . . Poultry dealers are chuckling about the personal-study vacation plan of Dewey Termohlen of the War Food Administration, who has claimed there is no serious poultry problem on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Termohlen has now driven to Bethany Beach, Del., on the Eastern Shore, for his vaction—and also for an additional two weeks at Government expense investigating the poultry situation along the Eastern Shore. He has been issued special gasoline for the trip . . . Milton Eisenhower, brother of General Ike, has agreed to stay at the Department of Agriculture as adviser to Secretary Anderson for only nine weeks. He then returns to his post as President of Kansas State Agricultural College . . . The War Food staff has been holding meetings nearly every morning since Anderson took office. They decided to meet in Eisenhower's office last Thursday, but were quickly shunted out when they found Eisenhower in shirtsleeves surrounded by large charts showing how War Food set-up is to be reorganized. Too many officials would have seen whether their heads were going to fall, so they weren't permitted to stay . . . During the House debate on FEPC, two Major Douglases sat in the gallery following the proceedings with particular interest. They were Marine Maj. Paul Douglas, famed Chicago educator, and Army Maj. Melvyn Douglas, top-flight movie star. They watched the procedures with especial interest because their wives both are members of Congress. Maj. Paul Douglas, husband of Illinois' Representative Emily Taft Douglas, was carrying his arm in a heavy bandage, having nearly lost his hand during the fighting at Iwo Jima. Maj. Melvyn Douglas, husband of Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, of California, looked in good health, despite nearly three years of duty in India. Both enlisted as privates.

U. S. Ambassadors

One thing President Truman will keep a weather eye on during his European trip is the American diplomatic service. Not long before he sailed, he got an earful from his old colleagues on the former "Truman Committee."

Six Senators, just back from Europe, came to the White House to report to him personally. Truman seemed intensely interested at what they had to say about American diplomats. U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey in Paris and Ambassador Alexander Kirk in Rome came in for special criticism.

Kirk, scion of the Chicago soap family, was reported as kowtowing to the British and renting three palaces in Rome, including, according to the Senators, the former villa of Mussolini.

The Senators reported that when they were in Paris they lunched with Ambassador Caffrey, who told them that the De Gaulle government was very inefficient. Caffrey also recounted how Gen. de Gaulle had asked him what he thought of his cabinet, to which Caffrey said he was forced to reply:

"I can't answer, because I don't know them."

President Truman's former colleagues also urged that the United States keep its balance between Russia and the British, and not be an anti-Russian tail on the British kite.

When the Senators urged a house cleaning regarding U. S. diplomats, Truman replied:

"Give me time. I've only been in here two months. I agree with a great deal of what you say, but give me time to work things out."

W. T. Smith Reelected School Board Head

Leesburg, Va., July 11 (Spl.).—William T. Smith of Lincoln, was reelected chairman of the Loudoun County school board at their meeting held here yesterday. Others reelected were Charles J. Ford, vice chairman; Miss Ruth M. Emerick, clerk, and O. L. Emerecik, deputy clerk.

The board authorized the sum of $1250 to be paid to James P. Ryder for his lot of five acres in Sterling, on which the board will erect the new Sterling grade school building.

Teachers for Negro pupils were appointed as follows: Bull Run, Miss Rosalie Scipio; Waterford, Miss Violet E. Arter, and Willisville primary, Mrs. Victoria Goens.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Brother and His Lifelong Friend Were Recently Slain in Battle; To Help Others Bereaved, She Tells Her Philosophy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read with interest the letter published in your column of June 18, from a girl distracted by grief over her fiance's death in combat. Since so many of us are suffering for similar reasons these days, may I quote an extract from a letter which helped me accept with better spirit the recent loss of my soldier brother?

The letter comes from an Army nurse serving overseas, written just after her brother, a very young major, was killed in action. Both she and her brother were very dear friends of my brother and myself. In part she says:

Lived Fully
In Few Years

"WE four always seemed to be closely connected right from childhood. I know we idolized the boys and they seemed to have run a parallel race right from the start. I do not feel bitter about them, for they both always had what they wanted—splendid homes, wonderful parents, each married lovely girls and each volunteered to carry on their ideals by actions.

"I often think they perhaps lived only a short span as far as years are counted, but there are millions who live to be 70 or 80 who never saw success, happiness or their goals reached as our boys did. And perhaps there are other ways of measuring a full life than by years. We both have done many things just because they wanted us to, and I know from your letter, and because I know just what you are, that we will be better women for having had the brothers we did."

My father stated the same thing more briefly when he told me, "To have known young men such as these for even a few hours is something for which to be grateful; but we have had the inestimable privilege of knowing them for more than 25 years." M. W.

Rely on God to Comfort Sorrow

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been reading your column with much interest, but after studying your comment of June 18 to a grief-stricken girl I cannot refrain from adding one thing. We all believe that, "Time is a great healer," but many of us also have found that Christ alone can permanently comfort sorrow.

I have a friend who almost lost her mind from grief following the death of her only son. She met a vital Christian who had Life's complete answer demonstrated in his own experience. This is what he told her: "First of all, give God your own life. Tell Him you are sufficiently sorry for all your sins to stop sinning,—not with your strength, but with His. Then give over your dead, your dear dead, to His wonderful keeping."

She took his advice and I wish that all who grieve might have seen the transformation, the peace that followed, giving radiance to her face. Soon she was helping others who had lost loved ones to find God's peace. I would be so glad if this message can be transmitted to your correspondent. God is the center of my life and He has used me to show many others the way.

Good Samaritan Letters, These

DEAR READERS: These letters are published in appreciation of the Good Samaritan spirit they breathe. The foregoing intimate testimonial to Christ's healing power may be of special value, inasmuch as most laymen are hesitant to urge that key to consolation on an unseen audience. In passing it along, I am mindful of the saying, "When the pupil is ready, the Master appears." And who knows the channel through which He will speak?

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

"MY goodness," said a Washington lady, "I wish American husbands would take some lessons in romance from foreign husbands." She was admiring the cigarette case of Ruth Bryan Rohde.

The little gold case that Mrs. Rohde carried was a gift from her husband, Major Boerge Rohde. On the outside was an etched map of Denemark and every place she had been with her husband was marked with a different jewel. The little town where they met was marked with a diamond.

On the inside was a lovely miniature of Major Rohde ("my partner" as Mrs. Rohde calls him), who is on General Eisenhower's staff and is at present in Denmark.

Mrs. Rohde has been in Washington for several days and one of those afternoons she talked to the Women's National Democratic Club on her experiences at the Security Conference. All I have to say is that Mrs. Rohde ought to be a reporter. She has an eye and a nose for news and if she can write as well as she speaks she could easily be the country's leading lady reporter. She enthralled her audience with items which never appeared in the newspapers.

I RAN into the chairman of the Economic Stabilization Board, Will H. Davis, and Mrs. Davis at a cocktail party t'other day, and Mr. Davis was saying words to the effect that "some gossip columnist wrote that my grandchildren slept in the dining room while they were visiting us."

Now really! Mr. Davis, this is not a gossip column. You ought to know better if you read it, and apparently you do. That's what I told him.

"Well," said the Economic Stabilizer, "there wasn't a word of truth in it. It was I who slept in the dining room. The babies slept in the bedroom!"

THOSE two kiddies certainly were the topic of more Washington conversation than any high falutin' firemen to hit this town so far. Among the famous stories concerning them was the time when Mrs. Davis had to look after a war job of a late afternoon and called Will at his office to ask him to please be a sitter for a couple of hours.

When she got home, not only Will Davis was a sitter, but so were several other distinguished Capitol officials. He'd moved a stabilizing conference from his office to the "nursery."

"How did the children behave?" gayly asked Grace Davis.

"Horrible!" stormed the War Economic Stabilizer, "They told Fred Vinson I looked like the middle bear in Goldilocks!"

MacLeish Praises Newspapers, Radio For Conclave Reports

In an address before Theta Sigma Phi members and their guests yesterday at the Willard Hotel Archibald MacLeish, Assistant Secretary of State, dealt briefly with the workings of the San Francisco Conference, and on a congratulatory note, praised President Truman, delegates and consultants, and press and radio representatives for their part in making the completed charter "a whale of a good one." Some of the clearest records of the progress of the Conference were those filed by the press, he declared.

MacLeish termed the charter in part a declaration and in part a constitution, the key to its success being the relationship between the two. He called the declarations the first step, with the constitution establishing instruments to make them good.

Miss Florence Taaffe, local chapter president of the professional and honorary fraternity for women in journalism, introduced the speaker and new associate members.

New associate members are Bess Furman, Edith Gaylord, Christine Sadler, Katharine McKiever, Lily Lykes Shepard, Elisabeth May Craig and Mary Hornaday, the latter two now stationed overseas. The new honorary member, Alice Tisdale Hobart, was unable to attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Bloom at Shoreham

Mrs. Sol Bloom of Charleston, W. Va., is spending the week in Washington at the Shoreham Hotel.

Hessler
MRS. DENNIS W. MADDEN
. . . Lieutenant's bride

Miss McQuillan, Pacific Veteran Are Wed Here

St. Peter's Church, decorated with palms and white gladioli, was the scene yesterday morning of the marriage of Miss Teresa Katherine McQuillan, daughter of Mrs. Francis McQuillan and the late Dr. McQuillan, and Lieut. (j. g.) Dennis William Madden, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Madden, Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph McQuillan.

She wore a white satin gown made with a yoke of lace and a train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book with orchid.

Mrs. George O'Hare, matron of honor for her sister, was gowned in blue marquisette with a picture hat to match. The maid of honor was Miss Patricia Griffith, who wore a pink costume. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Barhoover, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Court, Mrs. Joseph McQuillan and Miss Nancy Raden. They wore dresses of yellow marquisette and carried bouquets of spring flowers. Miss Teresa O'Hare, a niece of the bride, wore white marquisette.

Best man was Edward J. Leffson and ushers were Lieut. Joseph Rattigan, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Edward Veihmeyer, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Raymond J. Dooley, USNR; Ralph Brown and Pfc. Lem MacDonald.

A reception was held at the Willard Hotel following the ceremony. The couple will live in San Francisco while Lieutenant Madden is stationed there.

The bride attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and Dunbarton College here. Her husband, a graduate of Catholic University of America, has just returned from 15 months' duty in the Pacific.

Ration Points

July 12, 1945

SUGAR—Samp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps T2 through K2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 and H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in book three continue valid indefinitely. Next stamp valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country until August 31. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

GASOLINE—A-16 coupons, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

TIN CANS—Prepared tin cans collected as follows:

Private Homes—Place in separate container beside garbage cans (if you live outside the District, deposit in nearest prepared tin can bins located at business intersections and in front of grocery stores.)

Apartments—Place prepared tin cans in special container provided in building.

If cans are not collected within one week, telephone Republic 8488.

Capital Officer Takes a Bride

Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Burrage, State College, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Elsbeth, to Lieut. Edwood G. Fisher, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Fisher, Washington, at Booth Chapel, Long Beach, Calif., on June 23. The couple are now living at Long Beach.

Mrs. Fisher was attended by Mrs. Jack Buckley, and Lieut Samuel McPherson Janney, jr., was best man. A reception was held at the couple's new home following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and was instructor of home economics at Memorial Junior High School, Phoenixville, Pa. Before entering the Navy, Lieutenant Fisher, a graduate of Maryland University, was employed by the Department of Agriculture doing experimental field work in Florida and Georgia.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Conference Table

"Been over to the Charter hearing yet? . . . Oh, but you shouldn't miss it! History's being made right there before your eyes. It's really very impressive. I was sitting there this morning thinking what it all meant—that nations instead of fighting each other were going to sit down at a conference table and talk things out. Now I always have said that the whole thing is just getting people down at a table.

"One thing though, I do hope we have men with plenty of backbone to represent us, so we won't be played for suckers. It's just as Clarence say, there are too many "do-gooders in this country. You have to watch 'em!

"A lot of the girls were there today. I wish you could seen Bea Diddle. She was representing the Association for Advancement, and you would have thought she was Mr. Stettinius himself. That group's nothing but a bunch of publicity seekers. Bea had on a new black felt hat with a big bloused crown. Don't you think it's a little cheap to wear a fall hat before August?

"Mrs. Spellmaster was there, of course, but I stayed on the other side of the room. I didn't want to be identified with her crowd. Lucretia Joyner and her henchmen were there for Universal Womanhood. You know the brightest thing our club ever did was not to go into that bunch. They're too dressy and gushy. One thing about our group, we do have the smarter looking women.

"By the way, I hear Valerie Miffin and her clique are talking about withdrawing from the club . . . Yes, she says the election wasn't fair, that some of Marta's votes came from people whose checks for their dues had bounced. Well, Valerie's nothing but an agitator and trouble maker, and we'd be better off if we got rid of her. Marta tries to coddle her too much. She had the nerve to show up at the hearing today, though she hadn't been appointed to attend. I pretended I didn't see her.

"It was all terribly interesting and I'm awfully glad I can say I was there. You know what I'm crazy to do, once this thing gets started? Go to some of the meetings of the United Nations and see all those foreigners at a conference table. Wouldn't that be exciting?

"Oh yes, the Charter's going through all right—that's what Clarence says. He says it's a perfectly safe document—or will be if we keep plenty of curbs on our representative. That's what the Senate's going to do, Clarence says, ratify the Charter and make the United States delegate a sort of straw man. Clarence doesn't take any stock in this Bretton Woods business—he doubts if the bankers'll let that go by, but he thinks it'll be a fine thing to have the Charter and get people together at a conference table—just to talk.

"Well, are you going away soon? . . . Yes, it's almost impossible to get reservations anywhere but we'll run down to Pebble Beach for a couple of weeks in August. It's very nice down there—and exclusive. A lot of old timers come back every season and there are no foreigners, or cheap New York week-enders. We always stay at the Citadel, they're very particular: only take Gentile guests.

"Well I'll be seeing you soon—what? . . . Oh, I'm not going to serve on the hospitality committee this year. No indeed! Not with Eloise Sinbad! No, I told Marta I'd quit the club first. I just don't like Eloise and I'm not going to have anything to do with her. Another thing, Marta had no business putting Loraine Calliope on that committee. A woman who dresses like that has no business being on a conspicuous committee. In fact, she's not the type that should ever have been taken into the club.

"Oh yes, I'll see you before I go. I won't leave until I've heard the Charter debate. I think it's very significant—I'd like to be able to say I'd heard it. You know, we don't realize in what important times we're living. It's really the beginning of a new world."

Zuvers Honor Two Couples With Reception

Representative and Mrs. Evan Howell and Admiral and Mrs. Howard Harrison Good shared honors at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Embrie Zuver on Sunday afternoon at Wardman Park. The fete was one of a series which the hosts have planned.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler and their daughter, Miss Marion Wheeler; the Secretary of the Senate and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Senator Scott Lucas, Senator and Mrs. Harold Burton, Marriner Eccles, Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Bunker, Senator and Mrs. Forrest Donnell, Richard Kleberg, Judge and Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. James S. McCarthy of New York, Col. James A. Flanagan of Palm Beach and Canada, and Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Lumpkin.

Griffiths Announce Daughter's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Griffith, Baltimore, Mr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Maj. Copeland Morton, jr., AUS, son of Mrs. Morton, Guilford, Baltimore, Md., and the late Mr. Morton.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Roland Park Country School, Baltimore, and Sweet Briar College, has, until recently, been working with the National Red Cross in Washington.

Major Morton is a graduate of Gilman Country School, Princeton University and Harvard Law School. He is now on duty in the Judge Advocate General's Department in Washington.

Luncheon Party Mrs. Cajigas' Honors Visitor

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas entertained at luncheon yesterday for Senorita Delia Mejia, a visitor here from Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, was among the guests and others were Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Ambassador; Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, wife of the Nicaraguan Ambassador; Senora de Godoy, wife of the Dominican Ambassador; Senora de Copello, widow of the late Dominican Ambassador, who has just returned here to make her home; Mme. Chautemps, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Senora de Moya, Mme. Palic, Mrs. A. C. B. Symon.

Then there were Mrs. Robert Freer, Mrs. J. H. Cerecedo, Mrs. Frank Kaufman, Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp, Mrs. Lucie Smith, Mrs. Lewis Garfield of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, Mrs. Chester Brady, Mrs. Watson Eldridge, Mrs. Edward Dempsey, jr.

Mrs. Philip Buettner, Mrs. J. Benton Webb, Mrs. James MacPherson, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Henry Van Ardsdale, Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr., Mrs. Winfred Overholser, Mrs. Serge Rips, Mrs. Selmo Howard, Miss Betty Hynes.

In the young group were Senorita Susana Garland, Senoritas Adelina and Argentina Copello, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Senorita Aura Godoy, Miss Jocelyn Freer.

Mrs. Tyner Returns

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner has returned from New York where she spent several days at the St. Regis and also visited at Stamford, Conn. She expects to remain in her apartment at the Shoreham most of the summer.

RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused
• RELIEVE the stinging itch—allay • irritation, and thus quicken healing. Begin today to use soothing, medicated,
RESINOL

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs
Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

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FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet
With An Ice-Mint Treat
Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Rub on a little Ice-Mint and feel the blissfully cool and soothing sensation of comfort that follows, as this frosty-white medicinal cream goes to work driving out fiery burning and aching tiredness. Grand, too, to help soften up painful corns and callouses. So don't delay—get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
—that's what makes it BETTER!
Not Rationed
Ask for it by Name

Without a rival—McCormick Tea ICED!
"As a base for fruit punches and summer drinks, McCormick Tea Iced has no rival. It's delectable, refreshing and satisfying." . . . From a New User
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT ORANGE PACKAGE
McCORMICK TEA BAGS
SPICES • EXTRACTS • MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

Kellogg's New Cereal-Fruit and Flakes
—IN THE SAME PACKAGE!
Kellogg's RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
Mm-m-m! Crisp, golden flakes—plus tasty raisins—both in the same package! Flakes made of the finest soft white winter wheat. Stay crisper longer in milk. Added to delicious whole-grain nourishment are—
Plump California seedless raisins—vine-ripe taste-treats! Nuggets of goodness. Try KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES for double enjoyment! It's rich in iron. Naturally sweet. Saves sugar. Give your family flavor they'll go for with vim!
CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!
Advertisement

America's Shangri-la
Guarded and sheltered by the ancient Alleghanies, Virginia's Warm Springs Valley is a world apart from the one of work and worry.
Within it lies the domain of Virginia Hot Springs and The Homestead, world-famous resort and spa. It is truly America's Shangri-la, where every facility for rest and recreation is at hand . . . where the continuity of complete relaxation is unbroken.
20-Year Average Temperatures: August 68.1 September 62.6
Finest golf, tennis, riding. Mineral baths at the Homestead Spa. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf.
THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

Even wide-awake women may not understand!
★ Tampax is so easy to use
★ In place, it is invisible
★ Its presence is unfelt
★ Principle medically sound
★ Originated by a doctor
Tampax discards belts, pins and external pads—and this is indeed a revolutionary change in monthly sanitary protection . . . *Users* of Tampax think it is a wonderful change because they understand *all* the facts. You, on the other hand, may know only the essential fact that Tampax is worn internally. But *do* you realize that an efficient applicator makes insertion easy? And *do* you realize that when Tampax is in place you are actually unaware of its presence?
The principle of Tampax is *internal absorption*, long known to doctors and now adapted to this monthly use by women generally. Made of absorbent cotton throughout, Tampax is highly compressed and firmly stitched. Being worn internally, no odor can form with Tampax. Chafing is impossible. There is no external bulk to hamper you, or cause you to worry about wrinkles and edge-lines in your clothing.
Tampax is quick to use, convenient to change and easy to dispose of. It is so compact to carry that a whole month's supply fits into your purse. The economy box holds 4 months' average supply. Sold at drug stores and notion counters in 3 *absorbencies* (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit individual needs. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.
Advertisement

QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!
Hungry moths won't make a meal out of your clothes—if you spray your closets with Flit! Flit kills moths, eggs, and larvae—on the spot—is stainless when used as directed and pleasant-smelling, too! Buy an ample supply today.
FLIT
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES
BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK BAND

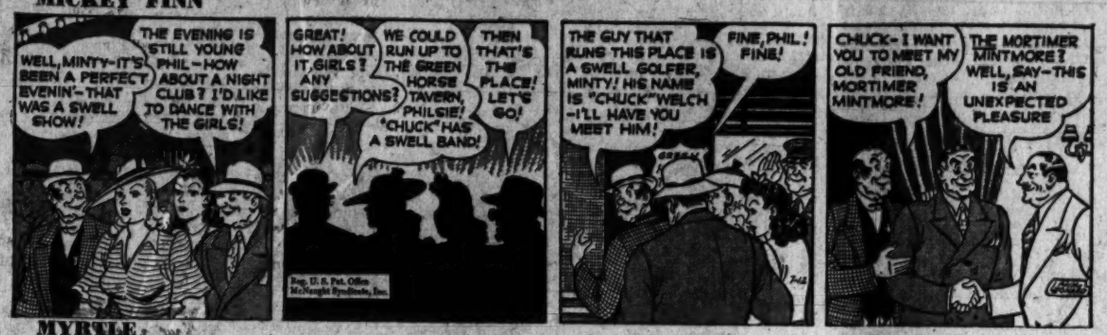
TERRY

I DECLARE, TERRY, THESE AMERICAN BOYS ARE POURIN' ONTO THIS OL' ISLAND IN MACHINES I DIDN'T KNOW EXISTED
WE'VE GOT TO REPORT TO SOMEBODY, APRIL... I WONDER WHERE HOTSHOT CHARLIE CAN BE...
THESE ASSAULT MARINES SEEM TO WEAR NO... INSIGNIA... TO CONFUSE SNIPERS I SUPPOSE...
LOOK, TERRY THERE'S LIEUTENANT CHARLES...
LT. JIMMY MA-ITSE WATERBURY
462
GOOD OLD CHAZZ... TRUST HIM TO FIND THE COMMANDING OFFICER...
IS HE THE BIG-BOSS-GENERAL?
DON'T BE SILLY! HE'S THE TOPSIDE MESS SERGEANT!

MARY WORTH

I DON'T UNDERSTAND, FLAME! YOUR FATHER SAID YOU CAME HERE TO STUDY ART...!
I CAME HERE TO GET AWAY FROM A NINE-O'CLOCK TOWN, MRS. WORTH!
THE MEN IN CENTERVILLE ARE ABOUT AS ROMANTIC AS THE MACHINES IN FATHER'S FACTORY! LIFE TO THEM IS MAKING MONEY, PLAYING GOLF AND RAISING KIDS!.. I WANT TO MEET SOME WHO ARE.... DIFFERENT!
TO PUT IT BLUNTLY, I'M A LOT MORE INTERESTED IN ARTISTS THAN IN ART!.. AND YOU DON'T LOOK FOR ORCHIDS IN A CORNFIELD!
OH, I'LL SMEAR PAINT LIKE A GOOD LITTLE GIRL.. BUT.. WELL.. YOU GET THE IDEA?
YES, FLAME... I'M AFRAID I DO!

MICKEY FINN


WELL, MINTY-IT'S BEEN A PERFECT EVENIN'-THAT WAS A SWELL SHOW!
THE EVENING IS STILL YOUNG PHIL-HOW ABOUT A NIGHT CLUB? I'D LIKE TO DANCE WITH THE GIRLS!
GREAT! HOW ABOUT IT, GIRLS? ANY SUGGESTIONS?
WE COULD RUN UP TO THE GREEN HORSE TAVERN, PHILSIE!
THEN THAT'S THE PLACE! LET'S GO!
"CHUCK" HAS A SWELL BAND!
THE GUY THAT RUNS THIS PLACE IS A SWELL GOLFER, MINTY! HIS NAME IS "CHUCK" WELCH -I'LL HAVE YOU MEET HIM!
FINE, PHIL! FINE!
CHUCK-I WANT YOU TO MEET MY OLD FRIEND, MORTIMER MINTMORE!
THE MORTIMER MINTMORE! WELL, SAY-THIS IS AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE

MYRTLE

OH, FOR PITY'S SAKE! WHY ALL THE GLOOM AND THADNETH?
MOM SAID I COULDN'T GO TO GUSSIES' PARTY, UNLESS I WASHED MY NECK!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I DON'T THEE ANYTHING WRONG WITH YOUR NECK!
OF COURSE NOT! I JUST WASHED IT!
AND THEN GUSSIE CALLED OFF HER PARTY!

DIXIE DUGAN

WE HAVE LEGAL RIGHTS T'PUT ON OUR SHOW-CALL FINKLE, FINKLE, FINKLE AND SMITH, ATTORNEY'S AT LAW!
GET 'EM.
YES, SIR.
YES, JUDGE-IT'S LEGALLY O.K. FOR THEM TO PUT ON THIS SHOW BUT I'M NOT SAYING MR. DUGAN'S MONEY ISN'T BADLY INVESTED
THANK YOU
I OWE YOU BOYS AN APOLOGY-I THOUGHT YOU WERE TAKING MR. DUGAN'S MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES
S'ALL RIGHT -WE BEEN PINCHED BEFORE AND OUCH
HE MEANS YEARS AGO! WE DID DUCK OUTTA A FEW HOTEL BILLS-
POLICE
WELL-SINCE MR. DUGAN IS "ANGEL" FOR YOUR SHOW I'D LIKE TO OFFER MY SERVICES IN THE WAY OF ADVICE-MY NAME'S JUD BRADLEY
BRADLEY TH' PRODUCER?!? BIG TIME -EH?
AIN'T CHOO EVER HEARD OF US?

DON WINSLOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

UGH! SERVE UM BIG APE RIGHT IF WE KEEPUM DUDS AN' WAMPUM, STEVE!
NO CHIEF! WE'D HATE OURSELVES IN THE MORNING! BESIDES, I'M CURIOUS ABOUT THIS LAUNDRY THAT PUTS CASH PRIZES IN ITS PACKAGES!
MY CUT FROM TH' LAST JOB WAS IN THAT PACKAGE, ZEBRA!--AN' I LOSE IT?--ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A BONER IN YOUR OFFICE!
COOL OFF, CHIMP! IF THIS ROPER DOESN'T SHAKE LOOSE --WELL, REASON WITH HIM!
ANYHOW--I'VE GOT A SWEET SETUP FOR YOU! DID YOU SEE THIS--IN SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE-?
INDIAN GIRL INHERITS TRIBAL GEM COLLECTION
PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA, WITH A FEW GEMS FROM THE TRIBAL TREASURES
I'VE CHECKED THE SMITHSONIAN--SHE HASN'T TURNED THE ICE OVER TO THEM YET!--SO--IT'S IN HER APARTMENT!--OKAY!--SEE THIS JACKET?

WINNIE WINKLE

OH, ARE YOU MRS. KAYOSS?
YES! AN' I WANT TO SEE TH' BOSS!!
THAT WOMAN FOLLOWED ME UP HERE FROM THE FACTORY! WHAT'LL WE DO, MR. BIBBS
H'MMM!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
THAT'S RIGHT, KING... SLICK JON WAS MURDERED ON THE EDGE OF TOWN, LESS THAN AN HOUR AGO!
I'LL BE ALONG IN A MINUTE, JACK!
THIS CERTAINLY TIES IN WITH MANDY'S ACTIONS!
OH!
THIS LOOKS BAD FOR YOU, MANDY! YOU HAD A MOTIVE AND WERE AWAY FROM THE DINER...WITH A GUN!-LET'S SEE THOSE "EGGS" YOU WENT FOR!
AH-HA! NOT EGGS AT ALL...IT'S BILLY'S LUNCH! SO YOUR BROTHER WASN'T AT HIS JOB, EH?-- THIS MAKES HIM NUMBER ONE SUSPECT!

DONALD DUCK

MY GOODNESS, IT'S HOT HERE!
YEAH, ISN'T IT IRONIC!
IRONIC? I DON'T SEE ANYTHING IRONIC ABOUT IT!
Y' DON'T, HUH? WELL, IF WE--
-WERE SITTING IN THE SHADE WE'D BE COOL, WOULDN'T WE?
YES!
I CUT IT DOWN T' KEEP WARM LAST WINTER!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SUFFERIN' SARDINES! SAFE WAY" SAM, YA BE HEADIN' STRAIGHT FER THAT TELLY-PHONE POLE!
I'LL CHECK ON THAT--LEMME SEE--WHERE ARE MY GLASSES
GULP--E-EXCOOSE ME!
OOOOOW--I CAN'T LOOK! HE'S STILL IN TH' CAR!
CRASH
G-GOLLY--SOB-- POOR "SAFE WAY" SAM! --I HOPE, AT LEAST, HE GO TA HEAVEN
SAFE!
AHOY, MATEY-BE YE ALL RIGHT?
Poor Sam.

JOE PALOOKA

THE SEA HOUND

I'M GLAD YOU GAVE UP TRYING TO MAKE ME STAY HOME, FATHER.
HOLD THE SHIP, TEX! WE'LL MEET BY RADIO EACH DAY.
THAR THEY GO FER THE LOST PLATEAU!

SUPERMAN

WHAT ABOUT THAT PHONY PROMISE TO INTRODUCE US TO SUPERMAN?
YOU GRIEVE ME DEEPLY, DEAR AUNTIE AMELIA. MAY I CALL YOU "AUNTIE"? SUPER'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE.
THERE YOU ARE-YOU POP-EYED CLOWN!
SUPERMAN!
SEE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU?
WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON YOU-!
KEEP HIM AWAY, AUNTIE AMELIA!
DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH HIM, YOU BULLY! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, July 12, 1945

THURSDAY	WASHINGTON		E.W.T.			
	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05; Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6-9, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-8:45, Cub Scouts Exhibit, 8:50, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 8:15, 8:45,	Corn Squeezing Time, 7:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40,
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News, Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; DC Dot, Dashes Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Today's Prize Show What's New Jobs for Veterans	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Musical Showcase Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Betti Goes Visiting Hollywood Previews Capt. Cash Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Hore's Kopeland What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Strauss' "Don Quixote" (Reiner)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " " " " " "	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; March Time Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Luncheon Music	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password, Please " News; Capt. Cash Crown Revue	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez Stone and Britto John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, News Victoory Matinee " " " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Victory Matinee Victoory Matinee " " " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News, Bob Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Navy Band Victoory Matinee " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Calling All Girls	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; V Matinee Small Fry—Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Evans :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits o' Hits	News Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club News of The World Philo Vance (Jose Ferrer)	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Symphonic Swing Kathryn Cravens London Column	News; Marches Sen. Burton, Ed. Hart Paul Weston's Orch. The Latin Touch	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. News with Austad Bible Question Box	Ted Husing Danny O'Neil Songs Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 News of Tomorrow :30 Town Meeting :45 Sen. J. O'Mahoney	Silhouettes and Cameos Adventures of Topper " "	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Hercule Poirot " "	News; Magic in Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	Jam Session Dougout Chatter Washington Nats vs.	"Suspense" " Maisie (Ann Sothern)
9	:00 James Patton :15 Frank Gannett :30 Variations by :45 Van Cleave	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Jack Haley " "	News; Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Starlight Serenade " "	News; Symphony Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata (Serkin)	Chicago White Sox " " " " " "	Morton Gould's Music " " Carliss Archer " "
10	:00 Transatlantic Quiz :15 " " :30 March of Time :45 " "	Mystery in the Air " " " We Came This Way " " "	Arch Oboler's Plays " " " So the Story Goes Concert Echoes	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " The Drifter	" " Tenth Inning News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	The First Line " " Romance, Rhythm and Ripley
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Copacabana Orch. " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Louis Prima's Orch. " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Great Scott Great Scott " " " "	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p.m.—Marching to Victory	9:00 p.m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p.m.—Varieties	9:15 p.m.— "
7:30 p.m.—	9:30 p.m.— " "
7:45 p.m.—South American Way	9:45 p.m.— " "
8:00 p.m.—News; Jerry Sears	10:00 p.m.—News; Harry James
8:15 p.m.—Jerry Sears	10:20 p.m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p.m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p.m.— " "
8:45 p.m.— " "	10:45 p.m.— " "

DINNER DATE

30 minutes of delightful dinner music. Each weekday evening 6:30 to 7:00 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Loans, Profits Of D. C. Banks Show Upturn

By S. Oliver Goodman

Condition statements of leading Washington banks as of midyear show substantial gains in loans and earnings, as well as new records in assets and deposits.

Investments in Government securities also were at a new all-time high, attesting to the current high liquidity of the institutions.

This was shown yesterday in the statement of Riggs National Bank, Washington's largest, and is further borne out by study of figures for two more banks, selected at random.

American Security & Trust Co., Washington's second largest bank, showed assets at a new peak of $139-041,602 for a gain of 25 million dollars in the first six months. Deposits advanced about 25 million to $128,641,666.

Loans of $15,535,384 contrasted with $13,703,971 at the end of 1944. Attesting to the high liquidity of the institution was the investment of $76,224,786 in Government securities, an upturn of about 13 million dollars for the first six months.

Undivided profits mounted to $1,998,802, as compared with $1,770,019 at the end of last year.

Similar gains were shown for National Savings & Trust Co., another of the city's leading banks. Assets of $52,133,558 as of June 30, 1945, compared with $40,581,147 on December 30, 1944. Deposits of $47,832,869 were about 11 million dollars higher, while holdings of Government securities spurted about 8 million to $30,101,620. Loans of $8,704,049 compared with $7,585,937 at the end of last year. Undivided profits of $538,897 compared with $327,900.

Directors of National Savings & Trust Co. declared the usual quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 23.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Cont. Baking Bonds Offered

An investment banking group headed jointly by Wertheim & Co. and Lehman Brothers and including 25 other houses will offer publicly today a new issue of $16,500,000 twenty?year 3% debentures of Continental Baking Co., which operates bakeries in 67 cities and the District of Columbia.

The debentures, dated July 1, 1945, are priced at 102% and accrued interest. Net proceeds will be applied to the prepayment of $15,175,000 principal amount of serial notes maturing semi-annually from August 1, 1945, to August 1, 1956, and to the general funds of the company. Upon the prepayment of the serial notes the company will have only the 3% debentures as funded debt.

Unique Campaign Starts

An anti-inflationary advertising campaign is being inaugurated this week in newspapers by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. The campaign, which will consist of two messages each month from now until the end of the year, is directed to individual holders of War Bonds and warns them of the consequences of using the proceeds of their patriotic investment for "unwise spending and foolish speculation."

Champion Paper Offering

Offering of 13 million dollars of 3 per cent debentures due July 15, 1965, at 102½ per cent and accrued interest and 100,000 shares of $4.50 no par cumulative preferred stock at $105 a share of the Champion Paper and Fiber Co. is being made today. Goldman, Sachs & Co. heads an underwriting group that is offering the debentures and the company is offering the preferred stock in exchange for outstanding 6 per cent preferred.

Net proceeds will be used to redeem $10,500,000 of 3¾ per cent first mortgage bonds due 1957; to prepay $650,000 of notes due in 1946 and 1947, and the balance, together with treasury funds, will be used in connection with the exchange and redemption of the 6 per cent preferred stock.

Earnings Statements

International Shoe Co. reports net profit of $2,966,749 for the six months ended May 31, or 88 cents a share, compared with $3,106,250 for the same period of 1944, or 92 cents a share.

New York Air Brake Co. reports for six months to June 30 net profit of $381,541, equal to $1.47 a share, compared with 483,330, or $1.86 a share, in the 1944 period.

Two Aircraft Firms Drop Merger Plan

New York, July 11 (AP).—Beech Aircraft Corp. and Cessna Aircraft Co. stated jointly today that negotiations relative to a proposed merger of the two companies announced June 17 had been discontinued, and that no further moves would be attempted now. Complications in the war production operations of the companies made any merger impractical at this time, it was said.

Eversharp Issue Filed

Philadelphia, July 11 (AP).—Eversharp, Inc., Chicago, filed today with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 32,500 shares of $1 par value common stock offered by Martin L. Straus, 2d, president of the company, and the Advance Corporation. Lehman Bros., New York, is the underwriter.

Best Foods Buys Rit

New York, July 11 (AP).—Best Foods, Inc., today announced a contract had been sold for the purchase of a large majority of the stock of Rit Products Corp., dominant factor in the fabric and household dye industry. The newly acquired firm will be operated as a subsidiary of Best Foods.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 810,000; previous day, 940,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,416,620; two years ago, 1,678,948; January 1 to date, 207,369,709; year ago, 144,434,622; two years ago, 182,271,910.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	167.19	167.49	164.16	166.30	—0.56
20 rails.	60.77	60.84	60.16	60.33	—0.53
15 utils.	33.45	33.59	33.33	33.45	+0.16
65 stocks	84.54	84.65	84.08	84.26	—0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 45,800; railroads, 46,630; utilities, 75,400; 65 stocks, 167,830.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	65⅛	65	65	— ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	5	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp	5	15½	15½	15½	.....
Addressog- Mult	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	10	44⅝	43¾	44	.....
Air Reduction	10	44⅝	43¾	44	.....
Alaska Juneau	9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	45	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Pf	5	55	53¾	54½	—1
Allegh pr pf	8	67½	67	67	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	7	32⅝	31⅞	32⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	159	158	159	+1
Allied Mills	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Allied Stores	4	30¾	30	30¾	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	26	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	115	115	115	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	30	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	5	67⅜	67¼	67⅜	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Am Brake Shoe	4	43	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	19	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	4	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	53	53	53	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	.....
Am Ch & Cable	3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Crystal Su	5	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Distilling	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	4	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am European	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Export L	4	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Am For Pow	34	5¾	5½	5¼	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	1	102	102	102	.....
Am&FP 2 pf	29	30⅜	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Hi & Leath	7	9¼	9	9	.....
Am Hide & L pf	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	78½	78½	78½	— ½
Am Ice	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Internat	9	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomo	14	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal	12	28⅞	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Power & L	83	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	10	81	80¼	80¼	— ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	11	73¼	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S	24	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	4	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Safe Razor	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	20	49¾	49	49	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	16	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	23	21⅞	21	21	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	4	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	31	181⅞	179⅜	180	—1
Am Tobacco	2	78½	78½	78½	.....
Am Tob B	5	79¾	79	79	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	12	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Am Viscose	5	50¾	50½	50½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	44	17⅝	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	25	26⅞	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	122	122	122	.....
Am Zinc Lead	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Anaconda Cop	30	35¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Anch Hock Gl	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
A P W Prod	16	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	65	65	65	.....
Armour & Co	131	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Armstrong Crk	11	45¼	45	45	.....
Artloom Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Assl Dry Goods	4	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	12	97⅝	96¾	97⅛	— ⅛
Atl T & S F pf	1	112	112	112	.....
Atl Coast Line	9	72½	70½	70½	—2½
Atl G & W In	1	37¾	37½	37½	.....
Atl Refining	19	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Atlas Corp pf	1	56¾	53⅜	56¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Aviation Corp	58	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	22	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	61	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	8	39¾	39¾	39½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Bath Ir Wks	11	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Beech Aire	12	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Bell Aire	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	8	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Ben I Ln pr pf	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Best Foods	2	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	18	82⅜	81⅝	81⅞	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	6	57	56⅞	57	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	2	49	48½	48½	—1
Blaw-Knox	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	21	27¼	26½	26½	—1⅛
Bond Strs new	6	28	27⅞	28	.....
Bond-Wardell	1	39⅞	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Branif Airw	12	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	9	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	26	43¼	42	43¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Bristol-Myers	2	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Budd Wheel	11	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	64½	64½	64½	.....
Burling Mach	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Burr Add M	9	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	48	9¾	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	18	18	18	.....
Butte Cop & Z	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Byers (AM) Co	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Calif Packing	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Callahn Z-Lead	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	17	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Can Pacific	64	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Carrier Corp	8	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Carr Corp pf	1	68	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	77	77	77	.....
Case (J I) Co	8	41	40¾	41	—1
Caterpill Tractor	3	64½	64	64½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	48	47¾	47¾	.....
Celotex Corp	1	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	23¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cent Ill M	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	23	35½	35½	35⅞	+ ⅛
Certd-teed Prod	24	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	9	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	38	52½	52	52	.....
Chi & E Ill	13	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chi Gt Wst	6	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Chi Gt Wst pf	6	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	4	47¾	46½	46½	—1¼
Chi & NW pf	10	72¼	70¾	70¾	—2⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	26½	26	26	.....
ChiPneuT $3 pf	1	52	52	52	.....
Chickasha Ct O	4	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	14	111½	109¾	110¾	— ⅜
CIT Financ	4	50¾	50¼	50¼	.....
City Ice & Fuel	5	22½	22½	22½	.....
City Stores	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	2	41½	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Colins & Aik	1	42	42	42	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Col Broadc	1	38	38	38	.....
Col G & El	385	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El 6% pf	2	114¾	103½	103⅞	—1⅝
Col Pict-pf	1	50½	50½	50½	.....
Colum Carbon	1	115	115	115	.....
Coml Credit	7	44¼	44	44¼	.....
Coml Solvents	13	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	34	31⅞	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sc	120	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Com & So pf	6	109½	109¼	109½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	35	35	35	—1
Consol Cigar	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	17	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	23	31½	31¼	31½	.....
Cons Ed pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Consol Flsh Ind	3	5	5	5	—⅛
C Flsh Ind pf	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	—⅛
Cons Laundries	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	16	24¾	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	15	10½	9½	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	—1¼
Cont Can	5	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Cont Ins	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	12	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	32½	31½	31½	.....
Corn Prod	13	65½	65	65	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	10	20¼	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	8	8¾	8⅝	8¾	.....
Coty Internat	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Crane Co	12	32½	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	10	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	4	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	5	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	47	46½	46⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	32	32	32	.....
Cuneo Press	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Curtiss Publish	18	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	96	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	15	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	27	29¼	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Davega Strs	1	16	16	16	.....
Davison Chem	2	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	11	43⅜	43	43¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	7	63	62	62⅜	— ⅛
Del L&W	18	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	13	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	9	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	1	56½	56½	56½	+1
Dixie Cup	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	2	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	88	87⅞	88	.....
Dow Chem	2	135	134½	134½	—3
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	.....
Dresser Ind	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	163	163	162	163	.....
Eagle-Pich	16	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	9	60½	60	60	—¾
East S Stl	2	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	7	176¾	176	176¼	—1
Eaton Mfg	6	58	58	58	.....
Edis Br Strs	3	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Elec Auto-Lite	9	51¼	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	19	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	27	10	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
El P&L pf	1	100	100	100	.....
El Paso Nat G	4	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	13	26¾	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Emerson R & P	1	22	22	22	.....
Endicott-John	1	90	90	90	.....
Eng Pub Service	17	26½	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	1	108	108	108	+ 2½
Equit Off Bldg	22	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Erie R R	26	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	4	14½	14½	14½	.....
Evans Products	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	7	51¼	50½	50¾	— ⅛
Exch Buffet	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	5	51½	51	51	—1⅛
Fairb Morse	5	51½	51	51	—1⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Farns T & Rad	24	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	26½	26¼	26½	.....
Fed Mot Truck	2	12¾	12½	12½	.....
Federat D Strs	8	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ferro Enam	10	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	6	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
Firest T & R	1	59	59	59	.....
First Nat Strs	2	47½	47½	47	.....
Flinkote	7	29⅝	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	7	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Food achinery	21	64⅞	64	64	—2
Foster Wheeler	4	38½	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	14	18⅞	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	9	31¼	31	31	.....
Gabriel Co	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	7	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bakin	12	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	23	23	23	.....
Gen Cable	5	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A		21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	35	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	14	45¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	8	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors	24	68	67¾	68	.....
Gen Motors pf	1	127¼	127¼	127¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	30	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	7	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	16¼	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	33	33	33	.....
Gen Real & Util	36	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Refract	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	22	22	22	.....
Gen Tel	2	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	30	30	30	.....
Gillette Saf R	10	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Gladden Co	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	2	54½	54	54	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	8	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	10	53	52¼	52¼	—1
Goodyr T & R	3	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	3	19	19	19	.....
Graham-Pge H	90	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Granby C & Min	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Granite City St	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Grant W T	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Of ctf	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	20	52	52	52	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	12	31	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Green H L	5	58⅝	58	58	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cp	25	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Grum Alrc	14	41¼	40¾	40¾	—1⅛
Guantan Sugar	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	22	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	78	78	78	+1
Gulf Oil	8	54⅝	54⅛	54⅜	— ⅜
Hamil Watch	2	19¼	19	19	.....
Hamp-Work pf	1	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	4	36	34¾	34¾	—1¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	10	10	10	.....
Hayes Indust	30	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	17	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Hercules Mot	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	4	68⅝	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	4	68	66¾	66¾	—1¼
Hoe (R) A	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	2	49	49	49	.....
Holly Sugar	6	29	28¾	29	.....
Homestake Min	2	56¾	55½	55½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	83	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	6	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Household Fin	5	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Houston L & P	7	78¾	78¼	78¼	+1
Houston Oil	23	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Howe Sound	3	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Hud Bay M & S	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	16	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	8	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Idaho Power	2	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	6	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	115	115	115	+1½
Inspirat Con C	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	45½	45	45	— ⅛
Intercon Rub	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Interlake Iron	6	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester	5	86⅝	86	86⅜	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	104	5½	5½	5½	.....
Int Minerals&C	3	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	30	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Int Paper	1	99¼	98½	98½	—1
Int Pap pf	3	99¼	98½	98½	— ⅛
Int Rys Cen Am	1	17	17	17	.....
Int Shoe	1	41½	41½	41½	.....
Int T&T pf A	1	86	86	86	+ ⅛
Int T&T pf ctf	5	27⅞